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CIRCLEVILLE. OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1937

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One of the features at the meet- now one in a thousand. ing will be an exhibit car built and equipped by the Pennsylvania railroad. Soybean products have been used in making castings for the door knobs, seat arms, and window products will be set up within the ing in the town nearest the meet-

The growing interest in soybeans in Ohio will draw many growers to the national soybean probate Friday by Judge C. C. meeting to be held at Urbana, Young. Illinois, September 14, 15, 16. At in all states will be given.

NAVY AIRMAN KILLED

SEATTLE, July 10 — (UP) — -George Brent, former husband A navy plane from the U.S.S. Caldwell is named executrix. division of securities who has been of Miss Ruth Chatterton, will seek Arizona crashed into Puget sound Appraisers appointed are Clark on leave of absence, was tendered annulment of his six-week-old late yesterday, killing one flier. A Will, George P. Foresman and A. and accepted, it was announced marriage to Constance Worth, second saved himself by leaping L. Wilder. The estate is estimated

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Arrival of Lexington and Many Pilots Last Hope

HONOLULU, July 10.—(UP)— Hope for the rescue alive of Miss Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan, her navigator, lost nine days on the Pacific ocean, grew dim today, but the navy, lending SOYBEAN TOURS every facility to the great search, planned a final careful check of every facility to the great search, an area the size of Texas before giving up.

Three planes from the battleship Colorado have searched the Phoenix islands, southeast of Howland island, Miss Earhart's objective on a flight from New Guinea, for three days without finding a trace. Today they were to resume the search, sweeping over Canton island and its adjacent waters. The three pilots already have surveyed McKean, Gardner, Carondelet and other islands in the sparsely char-

Hope Lies With Lexington

pilots and observers combing al-Other tours are planned through most every mile of the great ex-

ferent kinds of soybeans vary Belief that the search by the greatly in their desirability for use Lexington's aerial armada will be for hay and also for grain produc- futile grew in the minds of many tion. New varieties are being close to the hunt, however. There brought out occasionally, and to was no official announcement, and find which of the old and the new one navy official said the search ones are best adapted for use in will not be "effectively started all parts of Ohio, the field tests are until the Lexington most practical. Farmers then can arrives" but privately those see which soys make the best aboard the Colorado felt the chances of finding the fliers alive is

> The naval fliers whose planes (Continued on Page Two)

car and to form such fittings as CALDWELL WILL sills. Exhibits of many soybean GIVES PROPERTY car which will be placed on a sid- TO WIDOW, SONS

Will of Felix R. Caldwell, S Court street, was admitted to

Personal property is beneathed this meeting, Dr. Park states, re- to the widow, Mrs. Fannie S. ports of work done with this crop Caldwell, and two sons, F. Renick of San Francisco, and John S., Circleville, in equal shares. The real estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Caldwell during her lifetime and after against it-enough to prevent a her death is left to the sons. Mrs.

of Amelia, Noonan

Greatest hope for success, if the fliers still live, lies with the planes

just before the plane struck the at \$30,150, of which \$16,300 is in real estate.

Area Large Putnam Maintains Weary Vigil



STILL hoping his wife and her navigator-companion will be found, George Palmer Putnam, husband of the missing aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, maintains his weary vigil at coast guard radio station in San Francisco. Putnam, wan of face and showing his weariness, is seen at the right.

M'CARREN HEADS FORD'S HEARING braska. Piqua, Marion, Upper Sandusky, the big \$80,000 plane in which Miss MOVE TO DEFEAT POSTPONED FOR Mormon cricket outbreak in his-Soybeans are being tested at will be picked up if it is on land JUDICIARY BILL WEEK - END REST

DETROIT, July 10 - (UP) -

Laurence A. Knapp, chief coun-

be completed Monday with the

presentation of evidence by three

sons who witnessed disorders near

Still waiting to testify were two

and women members of the emer-

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LANCASTER, July 10 -- (UP)

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TO SCIOTO RIVER

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May 26 will be called.

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WASHINGTON, July 10—(UP) -Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., took up the battle against the ad- | board's hearing into charges the | Oregon. ministration's substitute judiciary Ford Motor company violated the bill today by charging that it "will Wagner Labor act was recessed never come to a vote" because it today until Monday when remain- Spring wheat belt and was a ing witnesses to the Ford riot of

is "worse than the original bill." Charging the senate leadership with "unfair" tactics, McCarran said that the opposition was ready to vote any time the administra- the riot phase of the hearing will tion would propose to present to the people a constitutional amend-

McCarran, who held the floor when the senate recessed yesterday, said he would speak the entire afternoon as a result of Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson's decision to apply pressure for action on the bill by holding the senate in session on Saturday despite short tempers and sweltering heat. Few senate veterans believed that any action by the senate leadership could force the bill to a FATAL ACCIDENT

the court issue.

vote unless some entirely unexpected development changed the opposition attitude. Foes of the bill claimed 44 definite votes vote for many months-and the most optimistic claim of the supporters was 52 votes. As a result, it appeared likely

the senate would scrap over the bill for a month, go into night and fractured right leg and arm Fridecided Friday how they would be probably all-night sessions and finally be forced to postpone action miles south of Carroll. Both men jobs.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish Frontier, July 10-(UP)--A new

of 16 airplanes dropped 100 bombs near two nationalist warships, the tributed to the heat wave were cruiser Almirante Cervera and an drownings. Hospitals reported armed auxiliary. Though the ships hundreds of non-fatal cases among they were not struck, the reports said, they were driven away and thus Frof. C. E. Sherman of Ohio State charges. blockade of the coast was broken University engineering college, was temporarily, permitting the entry appointed as the Republican can-

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Federal Forecast, However. Predicts Huge Increases in Many Yields RUST, CRICKETS ACTIVE

Grasshoppers Cause Damage

WASHINGTON, July 10-(UP) -Continued hot, dry winds spread the threat of drought across the middlewestern plains today imperiling the best crop prospects in recent years, the department of agri-

in Several States

culture reported. Grasshoppers, Mormon crickets and black stem rust presented an additional menace to crops in many localities, the department said.

Weather the rest of this month, the department's crop reporting board said, will have a "strong bearing" on the outcome of the corn and spring wheat crops.

Drought conditions have not yet become critical, the board said. but "the corn crop is urgently in need of rain in the Great Plains area and has been hurt by dry weather in parts of the South and was planted late in some northern

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The department said "the worst tory" is taxing federal and state resources in the northwest and already has done considerable damage to crops in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Washington, The National Labor Relations Idaho, Nevada, South Dakota and

The crop board said stem rust infection was widespread in the "threatening factor" in the Dakotas, Nebraska and western Minnesota, but that visible damage has sel for the board, indicated that been slight. Losses, it was said, (Continued on Page Two)

ment embodying the "essence" of newspaper photographers and per- HUGE ALLOTMENT SALT PILLS the Ford plant on Schaeffer road. | OF policemen of suburban Melvindale ASSIGNED W. P. A.

United Automobile Workers of W. P. A. workers have a few America who were arrested and salt tablets for the torrid weather later released by police of the city -just 321,000 of them. Fourteen dispencers were ship-

ped to the Circleville office, each containing 1,500 tabltes. In addition a stock of 300,000 for refueling the Epencers was included. Officials said the tablets were plain salt and each worker was instructed to take a tablet when taking a drink. They are a precaution against sunstroke or other ill-Albert R. Hedrick, was killed nesses caused by heat.

The dispensers have been placed suffered a possible fractured skull, on all projects. Workers were unday night in an auto collision two fastened to the water boy on road

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COLUMBUS, July 10-(CP)crash into a car driven by Bert An investigation of the state board Wilson, Somerset. Three persons of parole had been ordered today in the Wilson car suffered minor by Gov. Martin L. Davey following publication of charges of "parden buying" in Scripps Howard newspapers of Ohio.

Gov. Davey asked Attorney Gen-

eral Herbert S. Duffy to take charge of the investigation. A letter from two parole board members, Charles L. Hasiop and Charles R. Sharp, asked immediate investigation of the newspapers' Leland S. Dougan, chairman of

the board, later added his request for an investigation of the board's detained by illness of a relative when the other two members propared their letter.

Extreme Heat Wave To Continue NEW

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> Boston reported 39 deaths up to midnight directly attributable to the heat. Yesterday's highest temwas excessive.

16 deaths from heat and drowning Sprinkle, Tex., it sprinkled. in the first three days of the heat wave. Philadelphia feared a water shortage. Illinois recorded a score of heat

New York City baked at 94 degrees yesterday. Detroit thermo-

but temperatures were highest in the country. An official 100 was reported

from Pierre, S. D. Some other temperatures: Cinperature was 87, but humidity ington 94; St. Louis 90. Also Cool, Ia., 95; Hell, Mich., 93; Devil's Den, Eastern Pennsylvania reported Ark., 93; Cold Point, Pa., 96. In

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Pickets "Employed"

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AIR FLEET LOYALISTS Suffering was greatest in the IN BILBAO AREA

Loyalist air fleet has taken the air on the Bilbao-Santander front and is raining bombs on nationalist pocinnati 92; Cleveland 93; Wash- sitions and nationalist warships, reports reaching the frontier said SHERMAN NAMED It was asserted that a squadron

storm broke over the city. Chi- the threat of heat prostration by raided Bilbao eight times yester- of trustees by judges in mid-sum-Texas escaped the heat in cool- cago's and Kansas City's thermo- hiring four negro stevadores to do wey, bombing the port, blast fur- mer session at Cedar Point, near day; Sunday slightly cooler

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Three planes from the battleship Colorado have searched the Phoenix islands, southeast of Howland island, Miss Earhart's objective on a flight from New Guinea, for three days without finding a trace. Today they were to resume the search, sweeping over Canton island and its adjacent waters. The crops, growing on the John E. three pilots already have surveyed Walters farm in Circleville town- McKean, Gardner, Carondelet and other islands in the sparsely char-

Hope Lies With Lexington Greatest hope for success, if the oseph Leach, 15, of Circleville The farmers who make the tour fliers still live, lies with the planes Route 1, sent to the Boys' Indus- will be in charge of Dr. J. B. Park, being rushed to the area by the trial school at Lancaster, June 26, of the agronomy department of carrier Lexington. With scores of pilots and observers combing al-Other tours are planned through most every mile of the great ex-Leach was sent to the institu- the state Aug. 23, 24, 25 and 26 panse after the Lexington arrives Piqua, Marion, Upper Sandusky, the big \$80,000 plane in which Miss MOVE TO DEFEAT POSTPONED FOR Mormon cricket outbreak in his-Soybeans are being tested at will be picked up if it is on land JUDICIARY BILL WEEK - END REST

ferent kinds of soybeans vary Belief that the search by the greatly in their desirability for use Lexington's aerial armada will be for hay and also for grain produc- futile grew in the minds of many tion. New varieties are being close to the hunt, however. There brought out occasionally, and to was no official announcement, and find which of the old and the new one navy official said the search ones are best adapted for use in will not be "effectively started all parts of Ohio, the field tests are until the Lexington most practical. Farmers then can arrives" but privately those see which soys make the best aboard the Colorado felt the chances of finding the fliers alive is

(Continued on Page Two)

car and to form such fittings as CALDWELL WILL sills. Exhibits of many soybean GIVES PROPERTY car which will be placed on a sid- TO WIDOW, SONS

Illinois, September 14, 15, 16. At Personal property is beueathed this meeting, Dr. Park states, re- to the widow, Mrs. Fannie S. ership could force the bill to a FATAL ACCIDENT ports of work done with this crop Caldwell, and two sons, F. Renick vote unless some entirely unexof San Francisco, and John S., Cir- pected development changed the IS cleville, in equal shares. The real estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Caldwell during her lifetime and after HOLLYWOOD, July 10.—(UP) | SEATTLE, July 10 — (UP) — her death is left to the sons. Mrs.

on leave of absence, was tendered annulment of his six-week-old late yesterday, killing one flier. A Will, George P. Foresman and A.

Pickets "Employed"

their picketing for them.

the country.

Area Large Putnam Maintains Weary Vigil

CTILL hoping his wife and her navigator-companion will be found,

George Palmer Putnam, husband of the missing aviatrix, Amelia

San Francisco. Putnam, wan of face and showing his weariness, is

seen at the right.

WASHINGTON, July 10—(UP)

with "unfair" tactics, McCarran

McCarran, who held the floor

short tempers and sweltering heat. of Dearborn.

when the senate recessed yester-

Few senate veterans believed

that any action by the senate lead-

opposition attitude. Foes of the

bill claimed 44 definite votes

against it-enough to prevent a

vote for many months—and the

most optimistic claim of the sup-

Charging the senate leadership May 26 will be called.

to vote any time the administra- the riot phase of the hearing will

tion would propose to present to be completed Monday with the

ority Leader Joseph T. Robinson's gency brigade, auxiliary of the

decision to apply pressure for ac- United Automobile Workers of

lumbus.

cuts and bruises.

'here, yesterday,

CHARGED TO

lived at 540 Armstrong street, Co-

The accident was blamed on a

blow-out. Officers said the blow-

out caused the Hedrick car to

BLOW-OUT

growers to the national soybean probate Friday by Judge C. C.

porters was 52 votes. and accepted, it was announced marriage to Constance Worth, second saved himself by leaping L. Wilder. The estate is estimated bill for a month, go into night and fractured right leg and arm Fridecided Friday how they would be today by Commerce Director Al- young film star, his studio repre- just before the plane struck the at \$30,150, of which \$16,300 is probably all-night sessions and fin-

> Frontier, July 10—(UP)—A new Wilson, Somerset. Three persons of parole had been ordered today An official 100 was reported Some other temperatures: Cinthe heat. Yesterday's highest tem- cinnati 92; Cleveland 93; Washsight for nearly two-thirds of the perature was 87, but humidity ington 94; St. Louis 90. Also Cool, reports reaching the frontier said SHERMAN NAMED Ia., 95; Hell, Mich., 93; Devil's Den,

sibility of a serious increase in Eastern Pennsylvania reported Ark., 93; Cold Point, Pa., 96. In It was asserted that a squadron TO SCIOTO RIVER of 16 airplanes dropped 100 bombs near two nationalist warships, the CONTROL BOARD More than half the deaths atwave. Philadelphia feared a water tributed to the heat wave were cruiser Almirante Cervera and an drownings. Hospitals reported armed auxiliary. Though the ships cast for the heat area was "gen- Illinois recorded a score of heat hundreds of non-fatal cases among were not struck, the reports said, they were driven away and thus Prof. C. E. Sherman of Ohio State charges.

naces and military objectives

Federal Forecast, However, Predicts Huge Increases in Many Yields

RUST, CRICKETS ACTIVE

Grasshoppers Cause Damage in Several States

WASHINGTON, July 10-(UP) -Continued hot, dry winds spread the threat of drought across the middlewestern plains today imperiling the best crop prospects in recent years, the department of agriculture reported.

Grasshoppers, Mormon crickets and black stem rust presented an additional menace to crops in many localities, the department said.

Weather the rest of this month, the department's crop reporting board said, will have a "strong bearing" on the outcome of the corn and spring wheat crops.

Drought conditions have not yet become critical, the board said, but "the corn crop is urgently in need of rain in the Great Plains area and has been hurt by dry weather in parts of the South and was planted late in some northern

Grasshoppers Numerous

Grasshoppers, Mormon crickets and stem rust have caused damage Earhart, maintains his weary vigil at coast guard radio station in in sections of the middlewest, completely destroying crops in some areas. Grasshoppers have been especially numerous in Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Ne-M'CARREN HEADS FORD'S HEARING

The department said "the worst tory" is taxing federal and state resources in the northwest and already has done considerable damage to crops in Montana, Wyo-DETROIT, July 10 - (UP) - ming, Colorado, Utah, Washington, -Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., The National Labor Relations Idaho, Nevada, South Dakota and took up the battle against the ad- board's hearing into charges the Oregon.

ministration's substitute judiciary Ford Motor company violated the The crop board said stem rust bill today by charging that it "will Wagner Labor act was recessed infection was widespread in the never come to a vote" because it today until Monday when remain- Spring wheat belt and was a s "worse than the original bill." ing witnesses to the Ford riot of "threatening factor" in the Dakotas, Nebraska and western Minne-Laurence A. Knapp, chief coun- sota, but that visible damage has said that the opposition was ready sel for the board, indicated that been slight. Losses, it was said, (Continued on Page Two)

the people a constitutional amend- presentation of evidence by three ment embodying the "essence" of newspaper photographers and per- HUGE ALLOTMENT sons who witnessed disorders near SALT PILLS the Ford plant on Schaeffer road. OF Still waiting to testify were two day, said he would speak the en- policemen of suburban Melvindale ASSIGNED W. P. A. tire afternoon as a result of Ma- and women members of the emer-

W. P. A. workers have a few Will of Felix R. Caldwell, S. tion on the bill by holding the sen- America who were arrested and salt tablets for the torrid weather -just 321,000 of them.

Fourteen dispencers were shipped to the Circleville office, each containing 1,500 tabltes. In addition a stock of 300,000 for refueling the epencers was included. Officials said the tablets were plain salt and each worker was instructed to take a tablet when taking a drink. They are a precaution LANCASTER, July 10 - (UP) against sunstroke or other ill-Albert R. Hedrick, was killed nesses caused by heat.

As a result, it appeared likely and his nephew of the same name, The dispensers have been placed ally be forced to postpone action miles south of Carroll. Both men jobs.

The elder Hedrick died early DUFFY ORDERED Saturday in Lancaster city hospital. The hospital reported the TO PROBE STATE younger Hedrick spent a "comfort-PAROLE CHARGES

COLUMBUS, July 10-(CP)crash into a car driven by Bert An investigation of the state board in the Wilson car suffered minor by Gov. Martin L. Davey following publication of charges of "pardon buying" in Scripps Howard newspapers of Ohio.

Gov. Davey asked Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy to take charge of the investigation. A letter from two parole board members, Charles L. Haslop and Charles R. Sharp, asked immediate SANDUSKY, July 10-(UP)- investigation of the newspapers'

blockade of the coast was broken University engineering college, was Leland S. Dougan, chairman of temporarily, permitting the entry appointed as the Republican can- the board, later added his request didate member of the Scioto-San- for an investigation of the board's Forecasters said no general re- meters touched 93 before a violent company in Milwaukee sidestepped The same 16 planes, it was said, dusky conservancy district board activities. He said he had been

LOYALISTS The death toll of the summer's deep South remained seasonable. Suffering was greatest in the IN BILBAO AREA

HENDAYE, French - Spanish on the Bilbao-Santander front and is raining bombs on nationalist positions and nationalist warships,

first prolonged heat wave shot But elsewhere between the Rocky metropolitan areas, where buildpast 150 today, as thermometers | Mountains and the Atlantic sea- ings blocked off the few breezes, but temperatures were highest in

Strikers at the Yahr-Lance Drug of food ships.

storm broke over the city. Chi- the threat of heat prostration by raided Bilbao eight times yester- of trustees by judges in mid-sum- detained by illness of a relative still be admitted for 25 cents, un- Texas escaped the heat in cool- cago's and Kansas City's thermo- hiring four negro stevadores to do de les bounds and the contract of the contract of the cago's and Kansas City's thermo- hiring four negro stevadores to do de les bounds and the contract of the cago's and Kansas City's thermo- hiring four negro stevadores to do de les bounds and the cago's and Kansas City's thermo- hiring four negro stevadores to do de les bounds and the cago's and Kansas City's thermo- hiring four negro stevadores to do de les bounds and the cago's and

NOW, YOU LISTEN, -

BATTERS SO FAR,

YOU'VE BEANED THREE

THE NEXT BALL YOU

RUIN IM GOING TO

PRICE FOR IT!

MAKE YOU PAY FULL

AND RUINED THREE BALLS

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

DIDN'T BEAN

INTO THE BALL

TO EMBARRASS

STANLES

GOLFER, NAMED

nim of the county jail for sports

togs today and prepared to fight

extradition to New York on a rob-

Montague, who admitted he was

Laverne Moore, 32, after he was

checked against those sent from

New York, is accused of participat-

ing with three others in the rob-

bery of a tavern at Ausable Forks,

N. Y., seven years ago in which

Bing Crosby, one of Montague's

closest friends, couldn't believe the

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rhoades

and family moved recently into

the house on North Main street

owned by the bank, from the Stitt

farm near Clarksburg. Mr. Rhodes

is employed at the Veterans' Hos-

pital at Camp Sherman near Chil-

Bert Crummell of Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and

-Kingston-

-Kingston

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley and

---- Kingston-

bery charge.

THEFT CASE

HIM --HE STEPPED

By STANLEY

WEET!

TWEEK

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R, 28, CAUGHT CHILLICOTHE POLICE RAID

Former Circleville Man Out of Columbus Workhouse Since Wednesday

FIGHT FOLLOWS ARREST

Blind Areaway Aids Officers to Make Capture

CHILLICOTHE July 10-Ernest "Mike" Ater, 28, of Washington C. H., former resident of Chillicothe and Circleville, who escaped from the Columbus workhouse, was captured here by state highway and local police.

Ater was cornered in a blind running a race with officers dur- starts at 6:30 o'clock. ing which shots were fired in the air. He received a bloody nose and bump on the head in his tussle with State Patrolman H R. There will be no speaker. Curtis.

Ater escaped from the institution Wednesday. He was serving Plates in the window at Mader's sentence imposed in Washington attention. \$58.00 per doz. C. H., for driving a car while his license was revoked. He was

started.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmer

	in Circleville:
	Wheat \$1.11
	Yellow Corn 1.15
	White Corn 1.21
	Soybeans 1.19
	POULTRY
	Hens
	Old Roosters
	Leghorn hens
	Leghorn Springers
	Heavy Springers
	Eggs 20c, loss off
	Butterfat
	Buccerrac
	HAY
	Timothy, \$10
٠	Light mixed, 10
	Alfalfa, old,
	Alfalfa, new
	Clover, new 6
	CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY

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THE J. W. ES	HELMAN	& SONS
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	HEAT	
July 1211/2	11934	121@1203
-Bept 122 %	120%	122 % @ 14
Dec 124 %	1225%	124 9 123 %
C	ORN	
July 1287/8	127	$128\frac{1}{2}$
Sept 115	1134	114号 @ %
Dec 84 %	83	84% @ 14
	ATS	
July 431	41	4214億分
Sept 381	<u>%</u> 37 % €	3816
Dec 401	4 39 %	40 1/8

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINSATI RECEIPTS - Hogs, 300, 728 di-

rects. steady: Heavies, 275-300 lbs. \$12.35; Mediums, 180-225 lbs, \$12.90; Lights, 160-180 lbs; Pigs, \$10.00@ \$11.50, Sows, \$9.756(\$10.25) Cattle. Lambs., 75. CHICAGO

100; Lambs, 5500.

INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000, 190 holdover, 10c lower: Mediums, 200-210 lbs, \$12.75; Sows, \$10.00% \$11.00.

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 300, Mediums, 180-220 lbs, \$13.25; Cattle, 500; Calves, 50; Lambs. 1100. PITTSBURGH

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS -- Hogs. 1050; Cattle, 100; Calves, 175; Lamber 150.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When thou comest into the standing corn of thy neighbor, then thou mayest pluck the ears with thine hand; but thou shalt not move a sickle into thy neighbor's standing corn.-Deuteronomy 28:25.

Jacob Glick, of Circleville townbirthday anniversary Friday.

W. L. Stambaugh, Waverly, has ourchased the Lett grocery store, E. Ohio street, and has taken possession. He purchased also the store building and an adjoining

Bean Pickers wanted. Report Winorr Canning Co. morning 6:30 o'clock.

W. M. Reid will address the Kiwanis club Monday evening at the Pickaway Country club on the areaway near a residence after Northwest Territory. The meeting

> A regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be Monday noon in the New American hotel.

out a fine of \$200 and a 60-day Gift Store are attracting much

He was found at the residence the Farm Bureau home. Reports of relatives before the chase on June business will be presented Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill and

Winorr Canning Co. morning 6:30 o'clock.

George Helwagen, David Yates and Carl Bach will go to the Boy Scout camp, near Delaware, next week for a two-week outing. George M. Fitzpatrick will take the youths to the camp.

—Ad.

its regular monthly meeting in harmonian communication and the second se Ashville school, Monday at 8:15

GO TO HOSPITAL **FORMS**

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-A definite and permanent market exists for smashed and worn-out was visiting his cousins Mr. and airplanes, according to August Mrs. Harry Wright and Miss Anna Kern, professional bracemaker of Wright, on Friday. the University of California.

material coming from airplanes Beavers and family. that have outlived their usefulness is of the highest value in the 160, steady; Calves, 50, \$2,00@\$10.00, art of bracemaking, Kern explained.

The fine metal and tubing from

At the Cliftona



CLAUDETTE COLBERT, star of "I Met Him in Paris," which opens Sunday for a four day run at the Cliftona Theatre, is reunited with two past "suitors" in the film; Melvyn Douglas, who played with her in "She Married Her Boss," and Robort Young, of 'The Bride Comes Home."

ship, observed his eighty-fourth

The Encrusted Gold Service

The Pickaway Livestock board operating on ficticious tags, too. will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in

> family, who have been visiting Mr. IN Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, of E. Union street, have returned to their home in New Hampshire. While here Mr. Hill purchased an interest in the Harry Hill Implement company, E. Franklin street, and will remove to Circlevile in the near future.

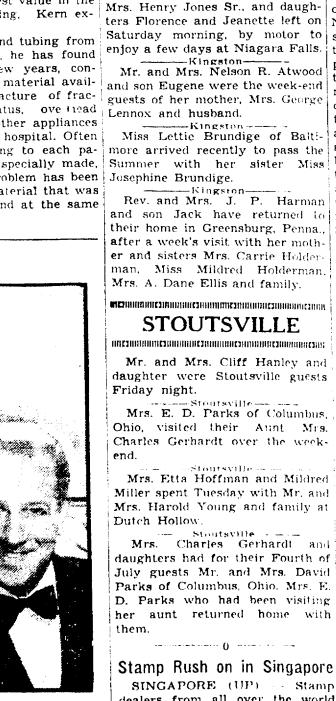
Bean Pickers wanted, Report

Want a taxi? Call 1396. M. W. \$750 was obtained.

The Senior 4-H club will hold

JUNKED PLANES

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 3000, 2500 dt- discarded airplanes, he has found rects, steady: Cattle, 1000, Calves, within the past few years, constitutes the best material available for the manufacture of fracture-setting apparatus, ove tread pulleys, rods and other appliances necessary to every hospital. Often these vary according to each patient and must be specially made, Summer with her sister Miss broadcasts last 45 minutes. Parbut the greatest problem has been Josephine Brundige. to find a proper material that was sufficiently light and at the same time strong.



SINGAPORE (UP) - Stamp; dealers from all over the world 100,000 of the stamps were ordered iron pot filled with \$2,700 in glitdays before they were issued.

MONTAGUE, STAR On The Air SATURDAY NIGHT

CHANGED PITCHERS

XENOPHON MEEKS, LOCAL PITCHER, WAS

SLIGHTLY "BEANED" BY A FAST BALL IN THE

SECOND INNING BUT CONTINUED IN THE GAME

UNTIL THE END OF THE IGTH INNING -WHEN THEY

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Tommy Dorsey's band, 7 EST,

LOS ANGELES, July 10—(UP) CBS. Saturday Night Swing -John Montague, whose golfing Club guests. Lulu Belle and Scotty. 8 EST; ability is exceeded only by his NBC. Return to the Barn aversion to publicity and photographers, substituted the blue de-Dance.

Charles Hackett. 9 EST, CBS. Hit Parade guest. Toronto Little Symphony. 9 EST, NBC.

SUNDAY

Jean Sablon, Susanne Fisher and fingerprinted and the prints Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 1 EST. NBC. Magic Key guests. "Susannah and the Elders," 1:30 EST, CBS. Living Dramas of the Bible.

Graciola, girl guitarist and singer, 4 EST, CBS. Our American Neighbor's guest. Ernest Gill's California Concert. 6 EST, NBC.

Kitty Carlisle, Ralph De Palma. Juddy and the Bunch and Swor and Lubin. 6:30 EST, CBS. Guests of Summer Stars Gladys George in "Personal Appearance." 7 EST, NBC. Guest.

Fritz Reiner, 9 EST, CBS. Guest conductor of New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium. May Robson, 9 EST, NBC. Guest. Sunday Night Party.

JOHN AND ELAINE

Going on the air in the characterizations that were held up by newspapers recently as a parallel zation, told 1,000 strikers and a market for worn-out automo- son George of South Charleston to their own lives, John Barry- sympathizers who assembled in biles and for the scrap iron of were the week-end guests of her more and his wife, Elaine Barry, Cleveland's public square last night ocean liners and freighters, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will take the parts of Ariel and to protest presence of national Caliban in Shakespeare's "The guardsmen in the strike area. Tempest" on Monday, July 12 at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Jr., 8:30 p. m. This is one of a series Mrs. Henry Jones Sr., and daugh- of presentations by Barrymore in Saturday morning, by motor to series, which is in listener compeenjoy a few days at Niagara Falls. tition with the Columbia Shakespeare series which has its debut on the night of "The Tempest" draand son Eugene were the week-end matization. The NBC technique differs from that of CBS in that the former edits the Bard's works. Miss Lettic Brundige of Balti- and presents them in more modern more arrived recently to pass the and abbreviated form. The NBC ticularly noteworthy in this characterization will be the work of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Harman well-publicized hectic lovers whose and son Jack have returned to names became synonymous with their home in Greensburg, Penna., Shakespeare's characters when after a week's visit with her moth- their own implications were before er and sisters Mrs. Carrie Holder- the public's attention. John Barryman, Miss Mildred Holderman, more appears in each of the NBC Shakespeare dramas. GLADY GEORGE GUEST

Gladys George, popular screen star, will be guest star of the new Sunday night variety hour heard on NBC on Sunday. July 11. at 7 p. m. She will play in a scene from a popular play opposite Don

Miller spent Tuesday with Mr. and Carthy. Field's feud with McCare town Saturday morning. Mrs. Harold Young and family at thy will be carried on undiminished, with the 20-pound dramy holding his own against the talka-Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and tive comedian.

Dorothy Lamour, sultry-voiced soloist, will be featured in song, and Robert Armbruster, who has replaced Werner Janssen, will lead the 36-piece modern symphony orchestra. Janssen left the program to start his own series of con-Stamp Rush on in Singapore certs over NBC. Armbruster is a former Radio Theatre conductor,

deluged the Singapore postoffice. An Alabama man tore down an with huge orders for the colony's old smokehouse built during the three Coronation stamps. About Civil war, and discovered a rusty tering gold pieces under it.

RECEIPTS FROM LIQUOR CONTROL SHOW **INCREASE**

COLUMBUS, July 10.—(UP) -Gross receipts of Ohio's liquor 1936. monopoly are running more than last year, the department's balance sheet showed today.

Sales are \$5,750,000 higher during the first five months of this year than last year. Profit, taxes and permit fees in the same period have increased \$2,000,000. Net profit up to June 1, totaled

total \$3,247,000; and permit fees, last year. age pensions, while permit fees 47,650,000 bushels last year and the Gilbert islands, which lie di- Sheridan, Andrew Sheridan, Wil-

Gross sales for the five months period totalled \$22,830,754.

C. I. O. ATTEMPTS TO RENEW FIGHT IN STEEL REGION to 1,427,174,000 pounds last year. plotted the method by which the

CLEVELAND, July 10-(UP)-Union organizers attempted today year. Hops was estimated at 44,to inject new spirit into the thin- 720,000 pounds. ning ranks of steel strikers. "We're going to fight until we

win this struggle," John Owens, Ohio director of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organi-

FOUR YOUTHS ARRESTED ters Florence and Jeanette left on NBC's "Streamlined Shakespeare" FOR BEATING PEDESTRIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 -(UP) - Four young men who. Addington, his next friend, v. Inpolice said, admitted they beat a dustrial Commission of Ohio filed. pedestrian to death when he cursed them for their reckless driving, will be charged with manslaugh- application for foreign jury filed. ter, officers indicated today. Their | Carl Wiggins, by his next friend, victim, unidentified, died of a broken neck.

The four surrendered to police when they learned the man had died. One of the quartet, Finis for foreign jury filed. Rich, 20, interrupted police questioning to boast of his prowess as et al., application for foreign fur a fighter and to recall that he and filed. Gerald Horan, 20, were fined last winter for assaulting a referee at a basketball game.

John R. Gamm, and Billy Mc-Coy, 18, are the others held. A 14year-old girl with them was questioned.

TWO ARRESTED Glenn Bryant, 36, of Waverly,

Mrs. E. D. Parks of Columbus, Ameche, radio's first "matinee Route 2, was held by police Sat-Ohio, visited their Aunt Mrs. idol," who is master of ceremonies urday on a drunkenness charge, real estate reported and confirmed. Charles Gerhardt over the week- of the new series, and exchange He was arrested Friday night. banter with W. C. Fields, radio's Chalmer Johnson, 22 also of Wavnewest steal from filmland, and erly, held by police Friday night Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mildred Edgar Bergen and his Charlie Mc- for fighting, was ordered out of

Life insurance now in force in the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. United States totals \$104,500,000,-000. This sum, representing 70 per cent of all policies in the world, is held by 64,000,000 persons.

LITTLE GERMAN **BAND**

Wants engagements for private parties - public gatherings, etc.

Phone 1217 -:- Circleville

CORN IN PLAINS

Abel at Eagles REGION MENACED BY TORRID WAVE

OHN A. ABEL, of Marion,

past state president and dep-

uty treasurer, representing the

organization department of the

Fraternal Order of Eagles, will

visit the Circleville Acrie on

Tuesday evening, July 13. All

members of the lodge are urged

Area Large

As Texas to

Be Scoured

(Continued from Page One)

the difficulties Miss Earhart must

Putnam Confident

signal or message of any kind

purporting to come from Miss Ear-

Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart,

is confident at least two or three

of them originated with her or

Noonan and that the plane was on

A new theory was advanced to-

day by H. Gow, a copra plantation

Admiral Orin G. Murfin, com-

about 40 miles wide. The area en-

compassed is equivalent to that of

the state of Texas, and virtually

With the planes criss-crossing

the section about two days prob-

ably will be spent in the great

BLIGHT IS LOCATED

Three patches of European black

currants, blamed for white pine

blister rust, have been found in

cated near New Holland the third

just north of Ashville. The bushes,

all of it is open water.

P. A. project.

Also there has been no radio

found.

to attend the meeting.

Federal Forecast, However, Predicts Huge Increases in Many Yields

(Continued from Page One) night be greater than anticipated at present.

Hot weather in the South was favorable to the immediate growth of cotton after an unusually wet Spring.

Despite growing uncertainty of the effect of the weather on crops, the board forecast a corn crop of 2,572,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,529,327,000 bushels last year, and a wheat crop of 882,-287,000 bushels, compared with 626,000,000 last year.

Most surprising item in the board's July 1 estimate was the forecast of a winter wheat crop of 663,641,000 bushels, an increase of 15,000,000 bushels over the June 1 estimate. Spring wheat produc-. tion was forecast at 218,646,000 bushels.

14.1 Bushels an Acre

The board said the condition of all wheat on July 1 was 71.2 percent of normal on the 47,079,000 have been catapulted from the Colacres expected to be harvested, indicating an average of 12.9 orado's decks for the daily search --Lieuts. J. O. Lambrecht, W. B. bushels per acre. Winter wheat Short and J. L. Fox—emphasized production was forecast at 14.1 bushels per acre and Spring wheat 10.4 bushels per acre. have faced in making a safe land-

Farmers planted 96,146,000 acres of corn, compared with 92,289,000 ing when they reported that many acres last year. The yield, however, of the islands and reefs shown on was forecast 26.7 bushels per acre, old navy maps could not even be compared with 16.5 bushels last year. Estimated production was a billion bushels more than the 1,529,327,000 bushels harvested in

The board forecast oat produc-

tion at 1,111,229,000 bushels, compared with 789,100,000 bushels last hart in the last 60 hours. None of year. Barley production was esti- the early calls ever was checked mated at 243,540,000 bushels and as authentic, but George Palmer rye at 50,308,000 bushels, both considerably above last year. The hay crop will be about 20

percent above last year. Pastures were 79.4 percent of normal, com- land when they were sent. \$5,468,000; taxes at \$1 a gallon pared with 58.1 percent on July 1 worker in the South Seas, who be-The peach crop estimated at 57. The profits and taxes go to old 639,000 bushels, compared with lieves the fliers may be found in Kingston; 12 grandchildren, Harold

sion in which the permit holders els, compared with 117,506,000 said prevailing winds along the bushels last year.

Potatoes Gain Potato production was forecast

at 404,229,000 bushels and sweetcurrent would have carried her potatoes at 72,706,000 bushels, both near the Gilbert group. about 20 percent above last year. Tobacco production was forecast at 1,420,943,000 pounds, compared trict in charge of the search has Joan Sheridan, of Lancaster. Production of sugar beets was Lexington's fliers will cover the estimated at 8,952,000 tons, comarea. He has blocked off a rought pared with 9,028,000 tons last rectangle which runs about 60 miles North and South and is

Court News

PROBATE

Ida Pedrick estate, distribution aerial search. of assets in kind approved. Felix R. Caldwell estate, will probated, letters testamentary is-

COMMON PLESS Homer Todd v. Adolph and Clara Pickaway county. Two were lo-Stellhorn, case settled and dismissed at cost of defendants.

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tra at Lewisohn Stadium.

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Shakespeare dramas.

GLADY GEORGE GUEST

Sunday night variety hour heard

on NBC on Sunday, July 11, at

ished, with the 20-pound dummy

and Robert Armbruster, who has

replaced Werner Janssen, will lead

the 36-piece modern symphony orchestra. Janssen left the program

6 EST. NBC

'Susannah and the Elders,"

Hit Parade guest.

Club guests.

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Dance.

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PRICE FOR IT!

By STANLEY

ATER, 28, CAUGHT CHILLICOTHE POLICE RAID

Former Circleville Man Out of Columbus Workhouse Since Wednesday

FIGHT FOLLOWS ARREST

Blind Areaway Aids Officers to Make Capture

CHILLICOTHE July 10-Ernest "Mike" Ater, 28, of Washington C. H., former resident of Chillifrom the Columbus workhouse, morning 6:30 o'clock. was captured here by state highway and local police.

areaway near a residence after Northwest Territory. The meeting running a race with officers dur- starts at 6:30 o'clock. ing which shots were fired in the air. He received a bloody nose tussle with State Patrolman R R. There will be no speaker.

sentence imposed in Washington attention. \$58.00 per doz. C. H., for driving a car while his license was revoked. He was The Pickaway Livestock board operating on ficticious tags, too. Will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in

of relatives before the chase on June business will be presented.

MARKETS

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Cash quotations made to farm	mers
Wheat	21 11
Wheat	4 4 4 4
Yellow Corn	1.10
White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.19
POULTRY	
Hens	415
Old Roosters	
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Heavy Springers	620
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Butterfat	930
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CINCINNATI

Lights, 160-180 lbs; Pigs, \$10.00@ 160, steady; Calves, 50, \$9.00@\$10.00, art of bracemaking, Kern ex-Lambs., 75.

100; Lambs, 5500. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1000, 190 holdover, 10c lower; Mediums, 200-210 1bs, \$12.75; Sows, \$10.00@\$11.00. BUFFALO

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100; Calves, 175; Lambs (150.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT, star of "I Met Him in Paris," which opens Sunday for a four day run at the Cliftona Theatre, is reunited with two past "suitors" in the film; Melvyn Douglas, who played with her in "She Married Her Boss," and Robert Young, of 100,000 of the star-as were ordered iron pot filled with \$2,700 in giit-"The Bride Comes Home."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When thou comest into the standing corn of thy neighbor, then thou mayest pluck the ears with thine hand; but thou shalt not move a sickle into thy neighbor's standing corn .- Deuterono-

* * * Jacob Glick, of Circleville township, observed his eighty-fourth birthday anniversary Friday.

W. L. Stambaugh, Waverly, has purchased the Lett grocery store, E. Ohio street, and has taken possession. He purchased also the store building and an adjoining

Bean Pickers wanted. Report cothe and Circleville, who escaped Winorr Canning Co. Monday

W. M. Reid will address the Kiwanis club Monday evening at Ater was cornered in a blind the Pickaway Country club on the

A regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be Monday and bump on the head in his noon in the New American hotel.

Ater escaped from the institu- The Encrusted Gold Service tion Wednesday. He was serving Plates in the window at Mader's out a fine of \$200 and a 60-day Gift Store are attracting much

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill and family, who have been visiting Mr. IN Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill, of E. Union street, have returned to their home in New Hampshire. While here Mr. Hill purchased an interest in the Harry Hill Implement company, E. Franklin street, and will remove to Circlevile in the near future.

Bean Pickers wanted. Report Winorr Canning Co. Monday morning 6:30 o'clock.

George Helwagen, David Yates and Carl Bach will go to the Boy Scout camp, near Delaware, next week for a two-week outing. George M. Fitzpatrick will take the youths to the camp.

Want a taxi? Call 1396, M. W. \$750 was obtained.

The Senior 4-H club will hold news. Ashville school, Monday at 8:15

PLANES GO TO HOSPITAL FORMS

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-A Kern, professional bracemaker of Wright, on Friday.

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY In the same way that there is Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and newspapers recently as a parallel zation, told 1,000 strikers and a market for worn-out automo- son George of South Charleston to their own lives, John Barry- sympathizers who assembled in biles and for the scrap iron of were the week-end guests of her more and his wife, Elaine Barry, Cleveland's public square last night of assets in kind approved. ocean liners and freighters, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will take the parts of Ariel and to protest presence of national Felix R. Caldwell estate, will that have outlived their useful-

\$12.35; Mediums, 180-225 lbs, \$12.90; material coming from airplanes Beavers and family Lights, 160-180 lbs; Pigs. \$10.00\text{\$\text{\$\text{Mrs. Henry Jones Sr., and daugh-}}} ness is of the highest value in the \$11.50, Sows, \$9.75\text{\$\exitex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\}\$}\exititex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\}\$}\exittite{\\exitite RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3000, 2500 di- discarded airplanes, he has found enjoy a few days at Niagara Falls. tition with the Columbia Shakes-The fine metal and tubing from

rects, steady; Cattle, 1000, Calves, within the past few years, constitutes the best material avail- and son Eugene were the week-end matization. The NBC technique able for the manufacture of fracguests of her mother, Mrs. George differs from that of CBS in that them for their reckless driving trater etc. v. Burr H. Rader, et al. ture-setting apparatus, ove fread Lennox and husband. pulleys, rods and other appliances necessary to every hospital. Often these vary according to each pa- more arrived recently to pass the and abbreviated form. The NBC 180-220 lbs, \$13.25; Cattle, 500; Cal- tient and must be specially made, Summer with her sister Miss broadcasts last 45 minutes. Parbut the greatest problem has been | Josephine Brundige. to find a proper material that was RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1050; Cattle, sufficiently light and at the same time strong.

He was found at the residence the Farm Bureau home. Reports MONTAGUE, STAR GOLFER, NAMED THEFT CASE

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I DIDNT BEAN

HIM -- HE STEPPED

INTO THE BALL

TO EMBARRASS

LOS ANGELES, July 10—(UP) -John Montague, whose golfing ability is exceeded only by his aversion to publicity and photographers, substituted the blue denim of the county jail for sports togs today and prepared to fight extradition to New York on a rob-

STANLES

bery charge. Montague, who admitted he was Laverne Moore, 32, after he was fingerprinted and the prints Jean Sablon, Susanne Fisher and checked against those sent from New York, is accused of participating with three others in the robbery of a tavern at Ausable Forks, N. Y., seven years ago in which

Bing Crosby, one of Montague's —Ad. closest friends, couldn't believe the

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rhoades and family moved recently into the house on North Main street owned by the bank, from the Stitt farm near Clarksburg. Mr. Rhodes is employed at the Veterans' Hospital at Camp Sherman near Chil-

definite and permanent market Bert Crummell of Springfield, exists for smashed and worn-out was visiting his cousins Mr. and airplanes, according to August Mrs. Harry Wright and Miss Anna

Tempest" on Monday, July 12 at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Jr., 8:30 p. m. This is one of a series FOUR YOUTHS ARRESTED ters Florence and Jeanette left on NBC's "Streamlined Shakespeare" FOR BEATING PEDESTRIAN Saturday morning, by motor to series, which is in listener compe-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Atwood

Miss Lettie Brundige of Balti- and presents them in more modern

Mrs. A. Dane Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hanley and daughter were Stoutsville guests 7 p. m. She will play in a scene Friday night.

Miller spent Tuesday with Mr. and Carthy. Field's feud with McCar- town Saturday morning. Mrs. Harold Young and family at thy will be carried on undimin-Dutch Hollow.

Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and daughters had for their Fourth of tive comedian. July guests Mr. and Mrs. David Parks of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. E. D. Parks who had been visiting her aunt returned home with

Stamp Rush on in Singapore certs over NBC. Armbruster is a former Radio Theatre conductor. SINGAPORE (UP) - Stamp dealers from all over the world deluged the Singapore postoffice An Alabama man tore down an with huge orders for the colony's old smokehouse built during the three Coronation stamps. About Civil war, and discovered a rusty Phone 1217 -:- Circleville days before they were issued. tering gold pieces under it.

RECEIPTS FROM On The Air LIQUOR CONTROL SHOW **INCREASE** Tommy Dorsey's band, 7 EST,

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COLUMBUS, July 10.—(UP) — Gross receipts of Ohio's liquor 1936. last year, the department's bal- tion at 1,111,229,000 bushels, comance sheet showed today.

ing the first five months of this rye at 50,308,000 bushels, both con- Putnam, husband of Miss Earhart, ing a two weeks' illness of heart year than last year. Profit, taxes siderably above last year. and permit fees in the same per- The hay crop will be about 20 of them originated with her or Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

total \$3,247,000; and permit fees, last year.

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Gross sales for the five months period totalled \$22,830,754.

Juddy and the Bunch and C. I. O. ATTEMPTS Swor and Lubin. 6:30 EST, CBS. Guests of Summer Stars TO RENEW FIGHT Gladys George in "Personal Ap-. pearance." 7 EST, NBC. STEEL REGION

Union organizers attempted today year. Hops was estimated at 44,- miles North and South and is to inject new spirit into the thin- 720,000 pounds. ning ranks of steel strikers.

"We're going to fight until we win this struggle," John Owens, Going on the air in the charac- Ohio director of John L. Lewis' terizations that were held up by Committee for Industrial Organi-Caliban in Shakespeare's "The guardsmen in the strike area.

peare series which has its debut on (UP) - Four young men who, Addington, his next friend, v. In- P. A. project. police said, admitted they beat a dustrial Commission of Ohio filed. them for their reckless driving, trator, etc., v. Burr H. Rader, et al, the former edits the Bard's works, will be charged with manslaugh- application for foreign jury filed. ter, officers indicated today. Their | Carl Wiggins, by his next friend, victim, unidentified, died of a bro- Edna Wiggins, v. Burr H. Rader, ticularly noteworthy in this char-

The four surrendered to police acterization will be the work of the when they learned the man had v. Burr H. Rader, et al., application Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Harman well-publicized hectic lovers whose died. One of the quartet, Finis for foreign jury filed. and son Jack have returned to names became synonymous with Rich, 20, interrupted police questheir home in Greensburg, Penna., Shakespeare's characters when tioning to boast of his prowess as et al., application for foreign jury after a week's visit with her moth- their own implications were before a fighter and to recall that he and filed. er and sisters Mrs. Carrie Holder- the public's attention. John Barry- Gerald Horan, 20, were fined last man, Miss Mildred Holderman, more appears in each of the NBC winter for assaulting a referee at a basketball game.

> Coy, 18, are the others held. A 14-Gladys George, popular screen year-old girl with them was quesstar, will be guest star of the new tioned.

TWO ARRESTED

from a popular play opposite Don Glenn Bryant, 36, of Waverly, tion of inheritance tax filed. Mrs. E. D. Parks of Columbus, Ameche, radio's first "matinee Route 2, was held by police Sat- Ruben Aronson estate, sale of Ohio, visited their Aunt Mrs. idol," who is master of ceremonies urday on a drunkenness charge, real estate reported and confirmed. Charles Gerhardt over the week- of the new series, and exchange He was arrested Friday night. banter with W. C. Fields, radio's Chalmer Johnson, 22 also of Way- surviving spouse to take at apnewest steal from filmland, and erly, held by police Friday night praised value filed. Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mildred Edgar Bergen and his Charlie Mc- for fighting, was ordered out of

> holding his own against the talka- United States totals \$104,500,000,-Dorothy Lamour, sultry-voiced 000. This sum, representing 70 per cent of all policies in the world, is soloist, will be featured in song, held by 64,000,000 persons.

LITTLE GERMAN to start his own series of con-BAND

Wants engagements for private parties - public gatherings, etc.

REGION MENACED BY TORRID WAVE Federal Forecast, However,

Predicts Huge Increases in Many Yields

(Continued from Page One) might be greater than anticipated at present.

Hot weather in the South was favorable to the immediate growth of cotton after an unusually wet

Despite growing uncertainty of the effect of the weather on crops, the board forecast a corn crop of 2,572,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,529,327,000 bushels last year, and a wheat crop of 882,-287,000 bushels, compared with 626,000,000 last year.

Most surprising item in the board's July 1 estimate was the of 663,641,000 bushels, an increase of 15,000,000 bushels over the June 1 estimate. Spring wheat production was forecast at 218,646,000 bushels.

14.1 Bushels an Acre The board said the condition of all wheat on July 1 was 71.2 per-

10.4 bushels per acre.

compared with 165 bushels last found. year. Estimated production was a billion bushels more than the 1.529.327.000 bushels harvested in

Net profit up to June 1, totaled were 79.4 percent of normal, com- land when they were sent. \$5,468,000; taxes at \$1 a gallon pared with 58.1 percent on July 1 A new theory was advanced to- William R. Sheridan of Kingston,

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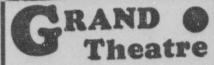
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Abel at Eagles



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forecast of a winter wheat crop Area Large As Texas to Be Scoured

(Continued from Page One) acres expected to be harvested, have been catapulted from the Colindicating an average of 12.9 orado's decks for the daily search bushels per acre. Winter wheat -Lieuts. J. O. Lambrecht, W. B. production was forecast at 14.1 Short and J. L. Fox-emphasized bushels per acre and Spring wheat the difficulties Miss Earhart must 0.4 bushels per acre.
Farmers planted 96,146,000 acres have faced in making a safe land- EMPLOYE, DEAD of corn, compared with 92,289,000 ing when they reported that many acres last year. The yield, however, of the islands and reefs shown on was forecast 26.7 bushels per acre, old navy maps could not even be Putnam Confident

Also there has been no radio signal or message of any kind pared with 789,100,000 bushels last hart in the last 60 hours. None of ton until 11 years ago. Burial was year. Barley production was esti- the early calls ever was checked in Greenlawn cemetery, Columbus. Sales are \$5,750,000 higher dur- mated at 243,540,000 bushels and as authentic, but George Palmer is confident at least two or three trouble. percent above last year. Pastures Noonan and that the plane was on Ida Smith Sheridan; three sons,

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Production of sugar beets was Lexington's fliers will cover the about 40 miles wide. The area encompassed is equivalent to that of the state of Texas, and virtually all of it is open water. With the planes criss-crossing

the section about two days probably will be spent in the great

BLIGHT IS LOCATED

Three patches of European black currants, blamed for white pine blister rust, have been found in Homer Todd v. Adolph and Clara Pickaway county. Two were located near New Holland the third Martha Addington, widow, and just north of Ashville. The bushes

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EIGHTY-EIGHT LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MEMBERS HAVE PERFECT MAI

20 Increase Is Noted for First Period

Communion Service To Be Observed At Sunday Services

Eighty-eight members of the Sunday school of Trinity Lutheran church held perfect attendance records for second quarter of the year, the Rev. G. L. Troutman announced Saturday.

The record is an increase of twenty more names over any previous listings. Sunday school members hope to increase the attendance record during the third quar-

Those holding perfect quarterly attendance records are Mrs. H. F. Gall, Carolyn Weller, Betty Helwagen, Bobby Eitel, Ruth Troutman, Ronald List, Carol Leist, Patricia Brown, Miss Lottie Walters, Jack Gall, Eleanor Beck, Eleanor Wolford, Heien Eccard, David Walters, Miss Martha Reid, Ann Wolf, Carolyn Herrmann, Evelyn Walters, Ruth Blum, Ruth Melvin, Chris-

tine Schreiner, Miss Annabelle Barch, John Eitel, John Beck, Phyllis Weller, Joan Palm, Betty Wright, Dick Palm, Jean Palm, Mary Beck, Carl Ott, Billy Sensenbrenner, Betty Palm, Donald Mancin, Mrs. Walter Eccard, Ada Shoneberger, George C. Griffith, Mrs. Minnie DeBolt, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. Jacob Hatzo, Mrs. Margaret Lake, Virginia Palm, Mary Wolford, Helen Beck, Lena Webbe, Lillian Lane, Lucile Lane, Mary Wolfe, Mary Schreiner, Hel-

Walter Eccard Jr., Paul Walters, Frank Beck, Kenneth Helwagen, James Hulse, Dorothy Carter, Margaret Good, Dorothy Walters, Audrey Martin, Ruth Eccard, Mrs. Mildred Weller, Mrs. Ralph May, Ned Dresbach, Howard Eitel, Paul Ott, Jim Sensenbrenner, Elmer Wolf, Gayle Wolf, Morris Gall, Paul Helwagen, Rev. G. L. Troutman, Philip Reichelderfer, William Goeller, Jack Beck, Donald Walters, Bernard Wolf, Frank Webbe, Billy Ebert, Roger May, James Binkley, John D. Leist, John Eitel, R. D. Good, Ed. Sensenbrenner, Christian Schwartz, Luther List, and Luther

ings." Holy communion will be ob- | rad. served.

short meeting of the Junior choir will be held at the close of the morning service. Other meetings scheduled for the week are: Von Bora society, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Senior choir practice, Friday, 7:15 p. m. Pence box collections will be

made this week.

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The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, of Lewisville, Ind., will be the guest pastor, Sunday, in the First Presbyterian church. He will preden on the topic, "Hills Keep Holy Ground." The time of the service is 10:15 a. m.

"A Threefold Challenge," will be the Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subject Sunday morning. There will be no evening service.

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday on the subjects "The Valley of Dry Bones," respectively.

Miss Laura M'Ghee Sings At M. E. Church on Sunday

Miss Laura McGhee, of Williamsport, will be guest soloist at the morning service in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sun-

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor, will preach on "Piety of the

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Scripture—Exodus 2:1-3:12



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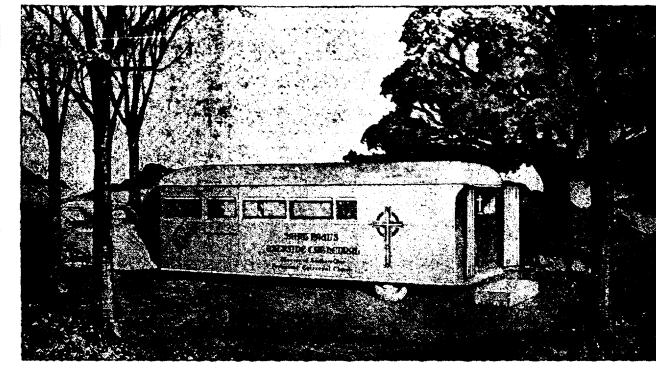


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By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

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Ashville-Lockbourne

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Schiff to Build The preliminary planning is be-

ing done by Doctor L. C. Schiff and his builder, Willard Barch, for the erection of a new office building for the doctor on the premises he recently purchased by the telephone building, and commonly known as the "Riegel" property. was planning to build, and he said "it must have ample room for the needs required."

Mrs. Parker, 77, Dies Tom Acord has received from Los Angeles, Cal., the news of the Minnie Parker, 77. She has two

death of his oldest sister, Mrs. daughters residing in Los Angeles and four brothers and five sisters living. There were twelve children in the Acord family. Ashville Mrs. Swoyer's Garden

Just because she is seventy-nine years of age, is no reason at all why she can't have a fine garden, one of the very best in town. This garden has been planted and much cultivated all the growing season by Mrs. Joanna Swover on Long street. She has in her garden most every kind of vegetable one can name, including sweet corn which will soon be ready to have the butter and salt applied where it belongs. And even only a few days yet is a long time to wait.

--Ashville-Business Change According to a statement com-

ing from the Beckett electric shop, Catechetical class, every Tues- the Becketts are to discontinue their connection with the electric light people about the first of the St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne coming month. Just who is to take the work of the company over and where the company's office is to be located, if decided on, has not been made known to the public.

Personal Notes John B. Evans, the father of Mrs. Peter Johnson and 82 years of age, is quite sick at the home EASY STARTING

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-Ashville-With Old Schoolmate Met an old schoolmate this

> morning in the person of Jacob Glick of Walnut township. Of course, we "went back a few years", some more than sixty, when we both attended school on the "old Loffer hill" some distance west of Marcy. And those living of our mates who were in school then and there are scarce, probably not more than a dozen, all told. The many families of our old District Five (Madison) who had several children each in school were the Loffers, Smiths, Bailys, Brobsts, Stumps, Hines, Glicks, Fridleys, Halls, Omans, and some others that we do not recall. And we recalled the times, and of those,

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Those holding perfect quarterly attendance records are Mrs. H. F. Gall, Carolyn Weller, Betty Helwa-Ronald List, Carol Leist, Patricia Gall, Eleanor Beck, Eleanor Wol- day. ford, Helen Eccard, David Walters, Miss Martha Reid, Ann Wolf, Car- tor, will preach on "Piety of the olyn Herrmann, Evelyn Walters, Home." Ruth Blum, Ruth Melvin, Christine Schreiner,

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A short meeting of the Junior choir will be held at the close of the morning service. Other meetings scheduled for the week are: Von Bora society, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Lutheran Brotherhood, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Senior choir practice, Friday, 7:15 p. m.

Pence box collections will be made this week.

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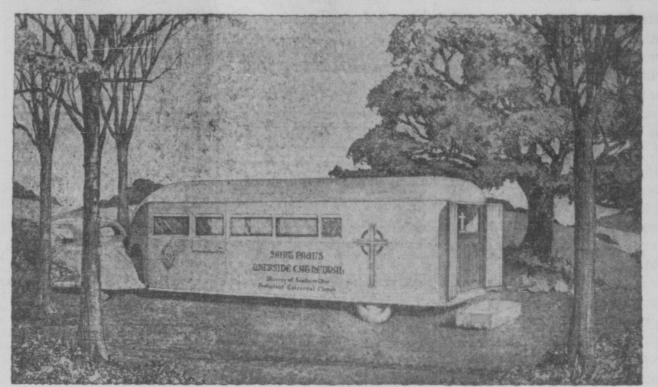


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In First Quarter By Stanley Smith

> By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

the three months of April, May phone building, and commonly Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: and June 1936 and 1937—a com- known as the "Riegel" property. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devo- parison. For box rents, 1936, We asked the doctor if he cared to District Five (Madison) who had tional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 \$68.17; 1937, \$73.61. Money orders, tell us anything about the office he several children each in school 1936, \$1217; 1937, \$1227. Stamp was planning to build, and he said sales, 1936, \$858.68; 1937, \$994.12. Printed stamped envelopes, 1936, needs required." Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun- \$138.62; 1937, \$120.80. Special deday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. liveries, 1936, 83; 1937, 67. Total Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, sec- receipts, 1936, \$6053.26; 1937, retary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U. \$8227.72. This information is ob- Los Angeles, Cal., the news of the tained from Postmaster Stanley death of his oldest sister, Mrs. Smith.

Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Lewis- ter over the same one in 1936 is and four brothers and five sisters ville, Ind., guest pastor; 9:15 a.m. \$2174.46. Should this ratio continue living. There were twelve children Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., wor- throughout the year, the gain for in the Acord family.

prayer and class meeting follow-

Rev. George Huber.

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walter C. Peters, Minister 9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish H. D. Fudge, Pastor First English Church, Ashville Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine worship, 9:45 a. m. Catechetical class, every Tues-

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Divine worship, 11:15 a. m. Catechetical class, every Sat., and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible 9:30 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel M. E. J. M. Brown, pastor Sunday: 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30 a. m., church school, D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt. day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning

worship, 10:30: Epworth league, Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday t 7:30 p. m. Dreisbach: Preaching, 9:30, Sun-

Hoy Memorial Evangelical 9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m.,

Cedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor prayer and class meeting follow- 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fos-Pontius: Sunday school, 9:30, naugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Gain of \$2,174.46 Noted annual business of the office will be \$8697.84. -Ashville-

Schiff to Build

The preliminary planning is being done by Doctor L. C. Schiff and his builder, Willard Barch, for the "old Loffer hill" some distance the erection of a new office build- west of Marcy. And those living ing for the doctor on the premises Ashville Postoffice receipts for he recently purchased by the tele-"it must have ample room for the

Mrs. Parker, 77, Dies Tom Acord has received from who "got the gad", No, neither of Minnie Parker, 77. She has two The gain shown for this quar- daughters residing in Los Angeles

Mrs. Swoyer's Garden Just because she is seventy-nine years of age, is no reason at all East Ringgold: Sunday school, why she can't have a fine garden, 9:30, preaching followed by the one of the very best in town. This garden has been planted and much cultivated all the growing season by Mrs. Joanna Swoyer on Long street. She has in her garden most every kind of vegetable one can name, including sweet corn which will soon be ready to have the butter and salt applied where it belongs. And even only a few days

Business Change According to a statement coming from the Beckett electric shop, the Becketts are to discontinue their connection with the electric light people about the first of the St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne coming month. Just who is to take the work of the company over and where the company's office is to be located, if decided on, has not been made known to the

yet is a long time to wait.

Personal Notes John B. Evans, the father of Mrs. Peter Johnson and 82 years of age, is quite sick at the home

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A Home Concern

Exodus 3:10-"Come now therefore, and I will send thee." in Columbus . . . Prof. Hig- us were in on this "hot stuff". ley's sister of New York state is Probably not because we was so here visiting at the Higley home good, but because we didn't hap-William and Ira Martin, pen to get caught. Mr. Glick with

sons of Prof. E. F. Martin, are va- his family has resided on what is cationing on the farm at the home known as the Huber farm of 240

-Ashville-

With Old Schoolmate Met an old schoolmate this

morning in the person of Jacob But this death, Mr. Glick thinks, Glick of Walnut township. Of will not likely affect his tenancy. course, we "went back a few years", some more than sixty, when we both attended school on of our mates who were in school then and there are scarce, probably not more than a dozen, all told. The many families of our old were the Loffers, Smiths, Bailys, Brobsts, Stumps, Hines, Glicks, Fridleys, Halls, Omans, and some others that we do not recall. And we recalled the times, and of those,

FOR

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years. Mr. Huber of whom he has

rented for all these years died at

his home in Tiffin last Monday at

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HOT WEATHER HEALTH HINTS

THE present widespread heat wave brings the following health warning, cautioning everyone to take simple safeguards that health may not be impaired by the extreme temperatures.

Ten Health Hints for hot weather that are easily followed by young and old. They

- 1. Take it easy-don't rush around.
- 2. Wear a hat out in the sun.
- 3. Wear cool, loose fitting clothes.
- 4. Get plenty of rest and sleep. 5. Eat moderately of easily digested
- foods. 6. Drink plenty of cool (not ice cold) liquids.
 - 7. Exercise moderately.
- 8. Take frequent tepid (not cold) baths. 9. Do not stay in direct sunshine for long periods.
- 10. Avoid large meetings in poorly ventilated auditoriums.

If all of us would observe these rules our general physical condition would be vastly improved and we would be able to withstand hot weather with much less difficul-

Children are more apt to forget rules five and six, which are extremely important for them, while adults are very likely to ignore rules one, two and frequently six.

Children, because they really do not know any better, are very prone to over- ter. eat, and to gulp large quantities of ice cold 'pop' and water. They should be carefully controlled along these lines. Children either observe the balance of the health | so or, because of their youth and vitality, they can afford to ignore them. For instance, a child may rush around all day long without a hat, frequently out in the sun, and show no ill effects. On the other hand, they instinctively prefer a minimum lege. of clothing and will sleep readily, if they

Adults, however, should avoid going out without a hat. They should also drink sparingly of 'ice cold' liquids and, very imsleep and rest. In addition, grown people per cent more than during the month last portant, see to it that they get plenty of should refrain from expending great quantities of energy in needless haste. On hot days take it easy.

THE PIANO RECOVERS

so lowered esteem for the piano that fami- awakening.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FORMULA TO END STRIKE

IIIASHINGTON — A new plan to settle the steel strike has been laid before the President by Dr. J. R. Steelman, recently appointed head of the U.S. Conciliation

It specifies that the President should ask the Governors of Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania to propose to the Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown steel companies that they accept the settlement arrangement negotiated by Governor M. C. Townsend of Indiana between Inland Steel and

Under this formula, there was no agreement directly between the employer and the striking union. Instead, both wrote letters to Governor Townsend accepting

These provide that Inland will bargain collectively with the C. I. O. for the workers which it represents in the company's plants, and will not discriminate against employees because of their C. I. O. membership. Beyond this the company agreed to nothing. The settlement is a distinct defeat for the C. I. O. since it represents a complete backdown from the union's demands for a contract.

Despite this trouncing, Steelman has informed the President he is confident the C. I. O. will accept similar terms with the other obdurate independent steel firms. Privately, government labor officials are of the opinion that C. I. O. leaders now are anxious to make a "strategic retreat," and that any proposition enabling them to wind up the steel controversy with a semblance of recognition will be accepted.

This does not mean that the union is giving up hope of forcing the independents to sign a contract eventually, but merely that it is retiring from the field of the present in order to reorganize and strengthen its forces in preparation for another drive la-

NOTE-As successor to the late Hugh L. Kerwin, Dr. Steelman brought to his difficult post a wide and varied background. Tall, a drawling Southerner, he worked as hints without knowing that they are doing a youth in the wheat fields and lumber camps, served in the army during the World War and worked his way through college to a Ph. D. degree. Before joining the Conciliation Service in 1933 he was Professor of Economics at Alabama Col-

> lies have abandoned them upon moving. First the phonograph and then the radio were said to have done this music maker of the home to death.

Piano shipments in May were nearly 80 year and shipments for the first five months of 1937, normally dull in the industry, were 20.4 percent more than in the first half of 1936, with a strong backlog of

Motor car and radio manufacturers in-THE SWAN SONG of the piano in the troduce progressive new models to stimuhome was sung too soon. The piano is late buying and the piano makers may have making a comeback that should wring learned something from that system, but apologies from observers who, with in- it must be true also that the age-old love creasing pessimism during depression for the instrument of Chopin, Liszt, Rubinyears, have told how reproduced music has stein, Rachmaninoff and Paderewski is re-

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an ! Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a restless night spent in the front line trenches and bitter strife with probably the most vicious mosquito of all time. Tried gassing him with no result at all and then did light the battlefield and went on a determined prowl, but could find him no place, even though he must have been too big to hide under the bed. Along with bumper wheat, pea, corn and other farm crops, the plentiful Spring rains have given us a plethora of skeeters. And me, I like them not at all, for I start taking on the skin contour of a cucumber just at the thought of

Noted in the paper that council has turned eyes toward bicycles as a possible source of additional income. Well, why not license them, and then baby carriages, nursing bottles and maybe even the triangular shorts. Why, there's a class the children - that has been a tax evader too long. Just think of how much benefit we would

get out of their money turned | I have donned it he wears a most into governmental channels.

Received a letter this very day from a newspaper publisher asking whether I thought it possible for him to turn his publication into a WPA project. "As a skilled workman serving as a supervisor I might be able to draw \$25 or \$30 a week," he wrote. "As it is everything I take in is going into taxes." I was unable to answer his question, but replied to his letter and asked him to pass on the information immediately if he proves successful in his enter-. . .

Every year a national contest is held to determine the champion liar. Some tall ones are told, but none, I think, taller than the one of the Atlanta councilman who announced this week that he has worn a white suit 45 years and "I have had it cleaned only five or six times since 1892 and it has never been pressed except when I had it dry cleaned." I have one of those things, too, and if Frank Barn-

hill sees me a half hour after

disgusted expression.

Wonder what radio comedian said: "A woman's gown never was cut low enough to show her disposition?" Bud Harden asked whether the scrivener liked green beans and then brought in a mess of quite the tenderest, entirely stringless and most flavorable nutritious seeds that ever have seen. Grew them in his own garden, and if the scrivener were a gardener he would be seeking seed for next year,

Miss greatly the genial presence of W. E. Crist at his store, his very early morning smile being one of the day's brightest spots, Do join with all other citizens in wishing for his prompt return to affairs of the ville.

. . . mark unable to get into high gear, so dawdled about the plant in the afternoon, hoping that banking clouds meant rain and a break in the heat away, other than which there is no topic of conversation on the paves this

but as things are will just hope that Bud has a good supply in

With temperature at the 100

tralia? Hints on Etiquette sented to the older.

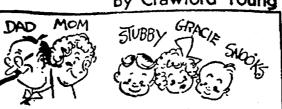
> Works of Wisdom pany for himself .- Cato. Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs oday have sound judgment. They are noted for their tenacity. Horoscope for Sunday

2. Canberra. 3. Graphite. By Crawford Young

CHAPTER 43

tices of Acme.



LAST TIME AUNT PRUE'S WEEK END LASTED SIX MONTHS!



DIET AND HEALTH

Form of Mucous Colitis is the Irritable Colon By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | feeling as if the bowel were over-

secretes a cer-

plied with

Dr. Clendening

which bring on an attack. All sorts of variations occur.

There may be irritable colon entirely without mucus formation. at all, as we pointed out previously, but simply an irritable colon.

Causes Dragging This irritable colon causes a

IN DESCRIBING the colon, or loaded, which may lead to the calarge intestine, in a previous ar- thartic habit. The cathartic habit ticle this week, we said that it was is one of the prime causes of maka muscular tube lined with mu- ing an irritable colon worse. I cous membrane, know one physician who got into Mucous mem- the bad habit of having a box of brane normally senna in his office and taking a dose, as much as he could get on a tain amount of knife blade, two or three times a mucus which day. He finally was seized with is useful for such severe cramps that he fainted in his office, and it was found that The colon is the inside of the intestine was plentifully sup- covered with small hemorrhages.

The treatment of these cases is

nerves, and just opposite of what the patient though ordina- usually prescribes for himself. A rily sluggish, it bland, smooth, non-residue diet sometimes be- rather than a rough diet with cacomes very ir- thartics. Rest is important, and ritable and even if the patient is at work, rest spasmodic. periods two or three times a day Sometimes the mucous glands se- should be enjoined. Colonic irricrete very large amounts of gations, which are the opposite of create colonic rest are very generally conspasm with great pain and discom- demned. The practice of the sofort. Just what causes this varies called internal bath designed to in different cases. Mostly it oc- clean out the entire large intestine curs in nervous individuals when with vigorous irrigations, which they are worried or angry or fa- was practiced quite extensively a tigued. In a person susceptible to few years ago, has largely been the condition a business loss, a given up. Physio-therapy, in the family quarrel or an unhappy turn form of massage and baths, is also ably helpful. Most important of all is psycho-therapy to try to get the

patient's mind off his large bowel. Mr. James Thurber has recently These people form the majority of been writing a series of articles those who refer to the condition commenting on our modern wave as colitis. It is really not colitis of books on psychology, which he has called "Let Your Mind Alone". If the "colitis" patient can be taught to let his bowel alone, he heavy dragging sensation and will be halfway to recovery.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Gwen Jones, of Gallipolis, was employed as night nurse at Berger hospital.

Simon Fohl, Franklin and Pickaway streets, is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, receiving treatment for burns suffered from hot water.

William Hegele, E. Hain street, complained to police that an Indian blanket was stolen from his car, parked on Watt street.

10 YEARS AGO

Sturm & Dillard, railroad contractors, have started operations on the west side of the Island road and are taking gravel from the old Lindsay farm for fills on the new

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is military dictator of

Cuba? 2. What is the capital of Aus-

3. What material is used chiefly in the manufacture of lead pen-

When two women whose ages are obviously different are introduced, the younger should be pre-

Learning makes a man fit com-

customer by the arm. If your birthday is tomorrow. you are inclined to be an independent thinker, preferring to figbutter?' ure things out for yourself rather

than to accept "pat" solutions. One-Minute Answers 1. Col. Fulgencio Batista.

Miss Wanita Steinhour, Ashville, was taken to Grant hospital to undergo an operation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wittich, Boggs hotel, suffered minor injuries when they? struck by an auto while crossing E. Main street.

25 YEARS AGO

Union camp meeting sessions are now in progress at Five Points on the Davis camp grounds. Meetings are being conducted by Evangelist H. L. Roberth.

Castle, Ind., where he will be employed in his father's tomato factory until Fall. Separation of the American

Arthur Caldwell left for New

Strawboard Co. from the United Boxboard Co. has been completed. The local mill is being overhauled for starting operations early in A few weeks ago they were sore the following: Black, Cole, Fish, Prayer and praise in a country

Dinner Stories

Save Your Money, Lady! the Scottish Highlands, and to the

the English woman visitor was know about. calling, "Portah, portah, come here at once.' "What d'ye want?" that worthy

No Harm Done!

arm and regarded him coldiv.

do him any harm."

quite sure it was your best butter,

and that it really did come from

asked. "I've lost my luggage," she half of it, brother. If it weren't for has been classified consistently as called. "Then," came the retort, "for

what wad ye be wanting a por- YOU'RE TELLING ME CwillgS 7d AT LAST we've discovered a were so plentiful in eastern United reason for mosquitoes. They keep States they sold for 6 cents each. us from fretting about the heat

blurted, "that your dog has eaten time-honored bugler in the air pound of our best fresh country corps established at a Long Island of the boys as they roll out of their its borders.

"Oh well," she replied, "if you're cots. Up to now it hasn't seemed to 67.8 per cent of their business upon Till the dew of thy sleep, dear, the country, I don't think it will have dawned on either the rebels a cash or C. O. D. basis, latest govor the loyalists that the harder and ernment statistics show.

ove is for Tomorror VIRGINIA SCALLON tract couldn't have been awarded and lighted a cigar to fortify him-SANDY was not the only one to last month! Why just today Zimself against the ordeal.
merman told me—," and he let the Igor was almost specified contempt for the avaricious

hand while he leaned heavily pretentious offices. methods of the Acme Advertising Agency, but there was none to against the wall. last that the much vaunted Hart- expression. "I've just found out He had it on direct authority at cause Acme trouble until Igor Bardoni rose up to defend his rights. ley account had been awarded as The fiery little printer was just long ago as last month, and to one of the "little fellows" whom "some printers who have been our representative." So that's the this time onto the gleaming desk Sandy had surmised would be crushed by the cut-throat prackind of a crook Abe had turned out Several months before Bardoni's to be, Igor fumed. Probably had greedy little eyes had literally several other printers and en-

\$60,000 account Abe had dangled on similar terms, literally taking

in front of his nose. "Sure, I can his unearned profits out of their

swing Hartley's business to you, if perspiring hides.

to make it worth Abe's while to

Suddenly he realized he was defi-

and he had overstepped all reason-

His brow furrowed in worry, he

Incredulous amazement

the color of that Hartley money."

called Abe.

me now, eh?"

of Zimmerman's partner.

you will play ball with me," he had Igor took one despairing lock at said cautiously, and Igor was glad the unpaid bills that tumbled wildly over his battered desk, rememwin this remunerative account. bered that Abe had refused to pay For weeks he had been giving him him for the last job on some below-cost prices, marking his trumped-up charge of poor worklosses off to commissions and good then he considered this last will that were to result in profitdevastating news. Abe had known able business of Hartley, the father for a month there was no chance for Igor, in fact had personally As the summer wore on Igor awarded the contract elsewhere. became increasingly alarmed at Probably he had extracted a bigthe postponements of the long ger cut from this other printer! As Igor's mind raced over and over overdue contract. He had lost more money than he could afford, these facts, he paced the cement promises. He sat in his grimy ness rulned because of the greed crossing rat. What good have you offices one day pervoyely studying floor nervously. A lifetime's busioffices one day, nervously studying of one man. It wasn't to be the growing pile of unpaid bills. borne!

Suddenly he stopped dead in his nitely facing bankruptcy unless racks. There was one way to the Hartley account materialized stop the man, stop him forever! within the month. He had little As he thought of a plan of retrimargin for unprofitable business, bution he sneered at the probable able bounds in dealing with Abe. nothing more to lose.

went to the phone on the wall and "Hallo, Zimmerman. This is me, Igor," he said when the connection was complete. "I haven't heard treacherous looking revolver, fon- one coming your way. from you in two-three days. May-"You'll talk to rather-" dled it lovingly. be you have some good news for Abe for me, won't you?" he said, and there was little sign of sanity left in the face, now completely ing Abe. written on Igor's face when he bathed in sweat. "You'll make heard Abe's voice. Igor shouted him stop his infernal cheating, back: "What do you mean the won't you, my pet?" he said softlast job was not any good! I ran ly, then hid the weapon in his alit off myself; there was no offset! most thread-bare overcoat. on that job. It was a perfect piece of work! Say, listen, you can't

pay me for that job, or by Gad— Fine Arts building. His steps pressive size. Even Walt felt un-Say, Abe, I can't stand no more were deliberate, his eyes fixed in easy as he sensed the desperate losses on your account. And if I an unseeing stare. Once at the vengeance of this man. don't get that money I'm about building, he automatically stepped into the elevator and rode to the mess, you get out of it," Walt diswashed up. You and your promfourth floor. ises, I got eyestrain watching for As he opened the door of the me. I'm clear of it, clear."

Acme office, he glanced bitterly at Igor slammed up the receiver and stumbled blindly to his chair. rat, the dirty low-lifer. Now he rug. Viciously, he spat upon the Too late Abe realized that he had He was mumbling to himself, "The wants to get out of paying any- swirling pattern of green and gold. admitted his guilt in front of the thing at all for my work, does he? Pounding on Mazie's desk with his desperate little printer. Even as We'll see..." Suddenly a look of ink-grimed hand, he demanded to he spoke, he saw the gleam of cunning crossed his swarthy face see Abe. "Tell him we can't wait," triumph flash across that swarthy as he decided on a daring move. he said, hugging his weapon to face. He would call the Hartley offices him. He felt a new confidence himself, pretend he was repre- when he realized the threat he held with deadly calm. Then suddenly senting Abe if necessary. He had so close against his side. to know how much longer before

he could expect to get the Hartley said to Abe nervously, when Abe it menacingly. The gleaming barbusiness and start to make up sent his stereotyped reply that he rel pointed alternately at Abe and some of his losses. Quickly he was not in. Something in her Walt while the little man enjoyed called the publishers, and beads of voice made Abe change his mind, his moment of triumph. "Well, perspiration sprung out on his so he said suddenly, "Well, let him now," he shouted, "let's see what forehead as he heard their answer. come." He knew he had an un- you have to say to this!" "You can't mean it? That con- pleasant interview ahead of him,

longer the fight for control of

Spain the less there is left to fight

That Japanese politician who

In the old days folk used to say

mer. Nowadays they don't even

The world's a circus these days

some European statesmen behav-

A political cartoonist's night-

Factographs

Among names listed in the new

Fries, Bacon, Coffee and Kitchen.

A Serbian recently ate a large

On Jan. 28, 1916, President

tice Lamar, who had died. On

June 1, after 1,600 pages of judi- Dimpled all over,

In colonial times, wild turkeys Cling to me closer,

quit as leader of a Buddhist sect

Igor was almost speechless by

receiver drop nervelessly from his the time he was ushered into the "I know, I know," he said in deliberate monotone, drained of all

that you have been cheating me out of my very life. I have talked to Hartley. Now I will talk to you. Pah!" And again he spat,

"None of that, you hear," said Abe nervously. Suddenly he realpopped at the prospect of a fat gravers, too, whom he was bribing ized that he had a madman to antagonize him unnecessarily. Better let him talk and rave until he got through, then he'd go quietly enough. But Abe had not reckoned on the vindictive little Igor, who had been so maliciously trampled under his fect as Abe climbed

higher and higher. "I spit where I want to," he said almost ridiculously. "What I want to know is why you try to fool Igor about that Hartley work. For one whole long month you've known I wouldn't get that contract—but you've forced me to cut prices so that I could keep in good with you. And for what? What good can you ever do me, you doubleown fat self. Fathead, that's what you are!'

Igor stopped for breath, and Abe looked around helplessly. never was one to court physical danger and he wondered to what lengths Igor's madness would lead cost of this last rash act. He had him. Slyly he pressed the buzzer on his desk, while he mumbled an In his half-maddened state it answer. "Oh no, Igor. Not me. was easy to work himself into the You got me wrong. Why I have necessary frenzy to carry out his been trying to help you along. threat. Deep in the back of his That was only a little account we bottom drawer he unearthed a awarded; there's a bigger Hartley

> Walt Hartley came in from his adjoining office to face the cower-

"What's this, a game of hideand-seek?" he said facetiously, then followed Abe's terrified glance to the corner where the threatening Igor stood. His accuser was Like a sleepwalker Igor left his a scant five feet four inches, but office, and headed straight for the his vibrant anger gave him im-

"If you've gotten yourself into a claimed loudly. "You can't involve

"Why, you welcher. You put the gaudy trappings: the shining the idea in my head, how we could chromium, the mirrors, and the keep these fellows on the string-.

"You see. I knew it," Igor said "You better see him," Mazie produced his revolver and waved

(To Be Continued)

Poems That Live

OF AN ORCHARD

Good is an Orchard, the Saint

To meditate on life and death,

With a cool well, a hive of bees,

A hermit's grot below the trees.

Though one should wear no monk-

Right good, when Spring awakes

Very good in the grass to lie

And see the network 'gainst the

The bees are types of souls that

The soul's perfection in God's eye.

Honey and fruit: a man might

MOTHER-SONG FROM

"PRINCE LUCIFER"

--Katherine Tynan

With honey in a quiet cell;

The ripe fruit figures goldenly

saith.

ish hood.

her flute.

dwell

home,

come.

White little hands!

Pink little feet!

Sweet, sweet, sweet!

What dost thou wail for?

The ills that are coming.

Till the pain that is purer

Thy hunger is freezing,

Hath banished the grosser.

Drain, drain, at the stream, love,

That was born in a dream, love,

Closer and closer,

The unknown? the unseen?

The joys that have been?

with wolves howling at the door, And good in yellowing time of

mare - reading that Mussolini has A living lace of blue and green.

uncooked hare, fur and all. To top Fed on such meats, to walk abroad,

You're Telling Me!

because he doesn't believe religion THE FOLK of Venice, Italy, are and politics mix will never be a aroused because thieves stole the success in his field. He's too honroof off a covered bridge there. What are they kicking about the crooks left the floor, didn't two swallows did not make a sum- Good is an Orchard: very good

Tehre are two kinds of motorists. make a Saturday night. Those who take care of their cars and those who go for long drives every Sunday afternoon.

The next time you feel like rac- ing like clowns and civilization ing another speeding driver re- teetering on a tight rope. member that at the end of the journey there is no prize but there may be a surprise.

decided to grow a beard and Hitler And boughs that let the gold be-A congressman has written a has just gotten a haircut. book about himself. That's something new. Most congressmen don't waste time writing - they just tell us all about themselves.

The Nazi newspapers are now mad at an American ambassador. U. S. congressional directory are at an American mayor. Have patience, they'll get around to you

"It's natural European countries the dinner, and win a bet, he foi- And in his Orchard talk with God. are constantly getting on each lowed it with a peasant's fez. other's nerves," writes a continental apologist," they are so close It was a very small station in together." Guess there must be a Woodrow Wilson sent to the senate big ocean between the United the name of Louis Dembitz Bransolitary railway official in view States and Canada that we don't deis to succeed Supreme Court Jus-

We owe a great debt to Chris- ciary committee testimony had topher Columbus, according to a re- been taken, the senate confirmed cent editorial. You haven't said the the appointment. Justice Brandeis Chris we'd all be Europeans.

Dewdrops on spiders' webs are The angry grocery manager ran and worrying too much about our not water. They are composed of around the counter and seized the sunburn. a glue-like substance secreted by "Do you know, madam," he Phonograph records replace the the spider. Greenland, with an Arctic cli- Little fingers that feel

a liberal.

field. However, no mechanism will mate, boasts more than 400 The customer disengaged her be able to ape the heart-felt groans species of flowering plants within Little lips that appeal

Along with thy being. For their home on my breast,

For their nurture, their rest! Why , why dost thou weep, dear? Nay, stifle thy cries, Retailers in the United States do

Lies soft on thine eyes. -Alfred Austin LAST TIME AUNT PRUE'S WEEK END LASTED SIX MONTHS!

SO THAT'S HER

WEEK END BAG, EH?

HOW CUTE!

THE TUTTS

CLAPA BUD

By Crawford Young

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HOT WEATHER HEALTH HINTS THE present widespread heat wave the C. I. O.

brings the following health warning, cautioning everyone to take simple safeguards that health may not be impaired by the extreme temperatures.

Ten Health Hints for hot weather that are easily followed by young and old. They

- 1. Take it easy-don't rush around.
- 2. Wear a hat out in the sun.
- 3. Wear cool, loose fitting clothes.
- 4. Get plenty of rest and sleep. 5. Eat moderately of easily digested
- 6. Drink plenty of cool (not ice cold)
- liquids.
- 7. Exercise moderately.
- 8. Take frequent tepid (not cold) baths.
- 9. Do not stay in direct sunshine for long periods.

10. Avoid large meetings in poorly ventilated auditoriums.

If all of us would observe these rules our general physical condition would be vastly improved and we would be able to withstand hot weather with much less difficul-

Children are more apt to forget rules five and six, which are extremely importto ignore rules one, two and frequently six.

Children, because they really do not know any better, are very prone to over- ter eat, and to gulp large quantities of ice cold 'pop' and water. They should be carefully controlled along these lines. Children either observe the balance of the health hints without knowing that they are doing so or, because of their youth and vitality, they can afford to ignore them. For instance, a child may rush around all day college to a Ph. D. degree. Before joining long without a hat, frequently out in the sun, and show no ill effects. On the other hand, they instinctively prefer a minimum |lege. of clothing and will sleep readily, if they

Adults, however, should avoid going out without a hat. They should also drink sparingly of 'ice cold' liquids and, very imsleep and rest. In addition, grown people per cent more than during the month last portant, see to it that they get plenty of should refrain from expending great quan- year and shipments for the first five tities of energy in needless haste. On hot days take it easy.

THE PIANO RECOVERS

making a comeback that should wring learned something from that system, but apologies from observers who, with in- it must be true also that the age-old love creasing pessimism during depression for the instrument of Chopin, Liszt, Rubinyears, have told how reproduced music has stein, Rachmaninoff and Paderewski is redian blanket was stolen from his so lowered esteem for the piano that fami- awakening.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FORMULA TO END STRIKE

WASHINGTON - A new plan to settle the steel strike has been laid before the President by Dr. J. R. Steelman, recently nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. appointed head of the U. S. Conciliation

It specifies that the President should ask per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per the Governors of Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania to propose to the Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown steel companies that they accept the settlement arrangement negotiated by Governor M. C. Townsend of Indiana between Inland Steel and

Under this formula, there was no agreement directly between the employer and the striking union. Instead, both wrote letters to Governor Townsend accepting

These provide that Inland will bargain collectively with the C. I. O. for the workers which it represents in the company's plants, and will not discriminate against employees because of their C. I. O. membership. Beyond this the company agreed to nothing. The settlement is a distinct defeat for the C. I. O. since it represents a complete backdown from the union's demands for a contract.

Despite this trouncing, Steelman has informed the President he is confident the C. I. O. will accept similar terms with the other obdurate independent steel firms. Privately, government labor officials are of the opinion that C. I. O. leaders now are anxious to make a "strategic retreat," and that any proposition enabling them to wind up the steel controversy with a semblance of recognition will be accepted.

This does not mean that the union is giving up hope of forcing the independents to sign a contract eventually, but merely that ant for them, while adults are very likely it is retiring from the field of the present in order to reorganize and strengthen its forces in preparation for another drive la-

> NOTE-As successor to the late Hugh L. Kerwin, Dr. Steelman brought to his difficult post a wide and varied background. Tall, a drawling Southerner, he worked as a youth in the wheat fields and lumber camps, served in the army during the World War and worked his way through Professor of Economics at Alabama Col-

lies have abandoned them upon moving. First the phonograph and then the radio were said to have done this music maker of the home to death.

Piano shipments in May were nearly 80 try, were 20.4 percent more than in the first half of 1936, with a strong backlog of

Motor car and radio manufacturers in-THE SWAN SONG of the piano in the troduce progressive new models to stimuhome was sung too soon. The piano is late buying and the piano makers may have

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up after a restless night spent in the front line trenches and bitter strife with probably the most vicious mosquito of all time. Tried gassing him with no result at all and then did light the battlefield and went on a determined prowl, but could find him no place, even though he must have been too big to hide under the bed. Along with bumper wheat, pea, corn and other farm crops, the plentiful Spring rains have given us a plethora of skeeters. And me, I like them not at all, for I start taking on the skin contour of a cucumber just at the thought of

Noted in the paper that council has turned eyes toward bicycles as a possible source of additional income. Well, why not license them, and then baby carriages, nursing bottles and maybe even the triangular shorts. Why, there's a class the children - that has been a tax evader too long. Just think things, too, and if Frank Barn-converge to how much benefit we would hill sees me a half hour after day.

into governmental channels.

Received a letter this very day from a newspaper publisher asking whether I thought it possible for him to turn his publication into a WPA project. "As a skilled workman serving as a supervisor I might be able to draw \$25 or \$30 a week," he wrote. "As it is everything I take in is going into taxes." I was unable to answer his question, but replied to his letter and asked him to pass on the information immediately if he proves successful in his enter-* * *

Every year a national contest is held to determine the champion liar. Some tall ones are told, but none, I think, taller than the one of the Atlanta councilman who announced this week that he has worn a white suit 45 years and "I have had it cleaned only five or six times since 1892 and it has never been pressed except when I had it dry cleaned." I have one of those

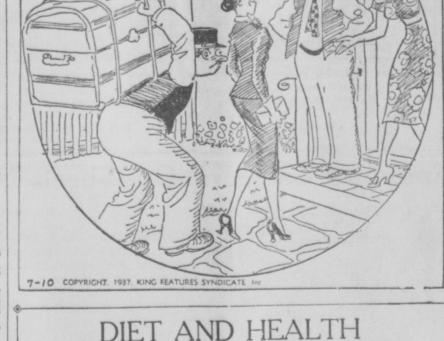
DAGES from the Diary of an | get out of their money turned | I have donned it he wears a most disgusted expression.

> Wonder what radio comedian said: "A woman's gown never was cut low enough to show her disposition?" Bud Harden asked whether the scrivener liked green beans and then brought in a mess of quite the tenderest, entirely stringless and most flavorable nutritious seeds that ever have seen. Grew them in his own garden, and if the scrivener were a gardener he would be seeking seed for next year, but as things are will just hope that Bud has a good supply in duced, the younger should be pre-

Miss greatly the genial presence of W. E. Crist at his store, his very early morning smile being one of the day's brightest spots. Do join with all other citizens in wishing for his prompt return to affairs of the

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With temperature at the 100 mark unable to get into high gear, so dawdled about the plant in the afternoon, hoping that banking clouds meant rain and a break in the heat away, other than which there is no topic of conversation on the paves this



Form of Mucous Colitis is the Irritable Colon By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. feeling as if the bowel were over-IN DESCRIBING the colon, or loaded, which may lead to the calarge intestine, in a previous ar- thartic habit. The cathartic habit ticle this week, we said that it was is one of the prime causes of mak-

plied with The treatment of these cases is nerves, and just opposite of what the patient though ordina- usually prescribes for himself. A

Dr. Clendening they are worried or angry or fa- was practiced of

bring on an attack. There may be irritable colon entirely without mucus formation. at all, as we pointed out previously, but simply an irritable colon.

Causes Dragging heavy dragging sensation and will be halfway to recovery.

a muscular tube lined with mu- ing an irritable colon worse. I cous membrane. know one physician who got into Mucous mem- the bad habit of having a box of brane normally senna in his office and taking a

secretes a cer- dose, as much as he could get on a tain amount of knife blade, two or three times a mucus which day. He finally was seized with is useful for such severe cramps that he fainted in his office, and it was found that The colon is the inside of the intestine was plentifully sup- covered with small hemorrhages.

rily sluggish, it bland, smooth, non-residue diet sometimes be- rather than a rough diet with cacomes very ir- thartics. Rest is important, and ritable and even if the patient is at work, rest spasmodic. periods two or three times a day Sometimes the mucous glands se- should be enjoined. Colonic irricrete very large amounts of gations, which are the opposite of mucus which create colonic rest are very generally conspasm with great pain and discom- demned. The practice of the sofort. Just what causes this varies called internal bath designed to in different cases. Mostly it oc- clean out the entire large intestine curs in nervous individuals when with vigorous irrigations, which tigued. In a person susceptible to few years ago, has largely been the condition a business loss, a given up. Physio-therapy, in the family quarrel or an unhappy turn form of massage and baths, is also of a love affair will invariably helpful. Most important of all is psycho-therapy to try to get the All sorts of variations occur. patient's mind off his large bowel.

Mr. James Thurber has recently These people form the majority of been writing a series of articles those who refer to the condition commenting on our modern wave as colitis. It is really not colitis of books on psychology, which he has called "Let Your Mind Alone". If the "colitis" patient can be This irritable colon causes a taught to let his bowel alone, he

ville, was taken to Grant hospi-

struck by an auto while crossing

* * *

25 YEARS AGO

Union camp meeting sessions

Arthur Caldwell left for New

Castle, Ind., where he will be

employed in his father's tomato

Strawboard Co. from the United

Boxboard Co. has been completed,

Dinner Stories

Save Your Money, Lady!

tal to undergo an operation.

Looking Back in Pickaway County Miss Wanita Steinhour, Ash-

E. Main street.

gelist H. L. Roberth.

factory until Fall.

FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Gwen Jones, of Gallipolis, was employed as night nurse at Berger hospital.

Simon Fohl, Franklin and Pickaway streets, is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, receiving treatment for burns suffered from hot water.

William Hegele, E. Hain street, complained to police that an Incar, parked on Watt street.

10 YEARS AGO Sturm & Dillard, railroad contractors, have started operations on the west side of the Island road and are taking gravel from the old Lindsay farm for fills on the new

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is military dictator of

2. What is the capital of Aus-3. What material is used chiefly

n the manufacture of lead pen-Hints on Etiquette When two women whose ages calling, "Portah, portah, come here

sented to the older. Works of Wisdom Learning makes a man fit com-

pany for himself .- Cato. Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs

are noted for their tenacity. Horoscope for Sunday If your birthday is tomorrow, you are inclined to be an independent thinker, preferring to figure things out for yourself rather

One-Minute Answers 1. Col. Fulgencio Batista. 2. Canberra. 3. Graphite.

than to accept "pat" solutions.

are obviously different are intro- at once." asked. "I've lost my luggage," she

> called. "Then," came the retort, "for what wad ye be wanting a por- YOU'RE TELLING ME CwillgS 7d In colonial times, wild turkeys Cling to me closer,

No Harm Done!

today have sound judgment. They around the counter and seized the sunburn.

> The customer disengaged her be able to ape the heart-felt groans species of flowering plants within Little lips that appeal arm and regarded him coldly. "Oh well," she replied, "if you're cots.

and that it really did come from Up to now it hasn't seemed to 67.8 per cent of their business upon Till the dew of thy sleep, dear, the country, I don't think it will have dawned on either the rebels a cash or C. O. D. basis, latest gov- Lies soft on thine eyes. do him any harm."



Agency, but there was none to against the wall.

swing Hartley's business to you, if you will play ball with me," he had said cautiously, and Igor was glad the unpaid bills that tumbled wildwin this remunerative account. For weeks he had been giving him below-cost prices, marking his will that were to result in profitof Zimmerman's partner.

the growing pile of unpaid bills. borne! Suddenly he realized he was definitely facing bankruptcy unless the Hartley account materialized within the month. He had little margin for unprofitable business, and he had overstepped all reasonable bounds in dealing with Abe. His brow furrowed in worry, he went to the phone on the wall and called Abe.

"Hallo, Zimmerman. This is me, Igor," he said when the connection was complete. "I haven't heard me now, eh?

on that job. It was a perfect piece ises, I got eyestrain watching for fourth floor. the color of that Hartley money.'

cunning crossed his swarthy face see Abe. senting Abe if necessary. He had so close against his side. to know how much longer before "You better see him," Mazie produced his revolver and waved he could expect to get the Hartley said to Abe nervously, when Abe it menacingly. The gleaming bar-

"You can't mean it? That con- pleasant interview ahead of him,

SANDY was not the only one to last month! Why just today Zim- self against the ordeal. feel contempt for the avaricious merman told me-," and he let the Igor was almost speechless by receiver drop nervelessly from his the time he was ushered into the methods of the Acme Advertising hand while he leaned heavily pretentious offices.

The fiery little printer was just ley account had been awarded as that you have been cheating me long ago as last month, and to out of my very life. I have talked one of the "little fellows" whom long ago as last month, and to to Hartley. Now I will talk to "some printers who have been to Hartley. Now I will talk to Sandy had surmised would be working hand-in-glove with Acme, you. Pah!" And again he spat, crushed by the cut-throat prac- our representative." So that's the kind of a crook Abe had turned out where Abe sat. Several months before Bardoni's to be, Igor fumed. Probably had greedy little eyes had literally several other printers and enpopped at the prospect of a fat gravers, too, whom he was bribing \$60,000 account Abe had dangled on similar terms, literally taking in front of his nose. "Sure, I can his unearned profits out of their antagonize him unnecessarily. Betperspiring hides Igor took one despairing lock at

to make it worth Abe's while to ly over his battered desk, remembered that Abe had refused to pay him for the last job on some trumped-up charge of poor worklosses off to commissions and good then he considered this last devastating news. Abe had known able business of Hartley, the father for a month there was no chance for Igor, in fact had personally As the summer wore on Igor awarded the contract elsewhere. became increasingly alarmed at Probably he had extracted a bigthe postponements of the long ger cut from this other printer! overdue contract. He had lost As Igor's mind raced over and over more money than he could afford, these facts, he paced the cement catering to Abe and his empty floor nervously. A lifetime's busipromises. He sat in his grimy ness ruined because of the greed offices one day, nervously studying of one man. It wasn't to be

Suddenly he stopped dead in his tracks. There was one way to stop the man, stop him forever! As he thought of a plan of retribution he sneered at the probable nothing more to lose.

be you have some good news for dled it lovingly. "You'll talk to rather written on Igor's face when he heard Abe's voice. Igor shouted bathed in sweat. "You'll make "What back: "What do you mean the him stop his infernal cheating, and-seek?" he said facetiously, won't you, my pet?" he said softit off myself; there was no offset ly, then hid the weapon in his almost thread-bare overcoat.

pull any of that stuff on me. You'll office, and headed straight for the his vibrant anger gave him impay me for that job, or by Gad— Fine Arts building. His steps pressive size. Even Walt felt un-Say, Abe, I can't stand no more were deliberate, his eyes fixed in easy as he sensed the desperate. losses on your account. And if I an unseeing stare. Once at the vengeance of this man. don't get that money I'm about building, he automatically stepped washed up. You and your prom- into the elevator and rode to the mess, you get out of it," Walt dis-

As he opened the door of the me. I'm clear of it, clear. Acme office, he glanced bitterly at He was mumbling to himself, "The chromium, the mirrors, and the keep these fellows on the string as he decided on a daring move. he said, hugging his weapon to face. He would call the Hartley offices him. He felt a new confidence himself, pretend he was repre- when he realized the threat he held with deadly calm. Then suddenly

business and start to make up sent his stereotyped reply that he rel pointed alternately at Abe and some of his losses. Quickly he was not in. Something in her Walt while the little man enjoyed called the publishers, and beads of voice made Abe change his mind, his moment of triumph. "Well, perspiration sprung out on his so he said suddenly, "Well, let him now," he shouted, "let's see what forehead as he heard their answer. come." He knew he had an un- you have to say to this!"

tract couldn't have been awarded and lighted a cigar to fortify him-

"I know, I know," he said in a cause Acme trouble until Igor Bar- He had it on direct authority at deliberate monotone, drained of all doni rose up to defend his rights. last that the much vaunted Hart- expression. "I've just found out

"None of that, you hear," said Abe nervously. Suddenly he realized that he had a madman to deal with, and he didn't want to ter let him talk and rave until he got through, then he'd go quietly enough. But Abe had not reckoned on the vindictive little Igor, who had been so maliciously trampled under his feet as Abe climbed higher and higher.

"I spit where I want to," he said almost ridiculously. "What I want to know is why you try to fool Igor about that Hartley work. For one whole long month you've known I wouldn't get that contract-but you've forced me to cut prices so that I could keep in good with you. And for what? What good can you ever do me, you doublecrossing rat. What good have you ever done for anybody except your own fat self. Fathead, that's what you are!'

Igor stopped for breath, and Abe looked around helplessly. never was one to court physical danger and he wondered to what lengths Igor's madness would lead cost of this last rash act. He had him. Slyly he pressed the buzzer on his desk, while he mumbled an In his half-maddened state it answer. "Oh no, Igor. Not me. was easy to work himself into the You got me wrong. Why I have necessary frenzy to carry out his been trying to help you along. threat. Deep in the back of his That was only a little account we bottom drawer he unearthed a awarded; there's a bigger Hartley treacherous looking revolver, fon- one coming your way. You'd

Walt Hartley came in from his and there was little sign of sanity adjoining office to face the cower-

"What's this, a game of hideing Igor stood. His accuser was Like a sleepwalker Igor left his a scant five feet four inches, but

"If you've gotten yourself into a claimed loudly. "You can't involve

"Why, you welcher. You put and stumbled blindly to his chair. the gaudy trappings: the shining the idea in my head, how we could rat, the dirty low-lifer. Now he rug. Viciously, he spat upon the Too late Abe realized that he had wants to get out of paying anything at all for my work, does he?

Swirling pattern of green and gold.

Pounding on Mazie's desk with his desperate little printer. Even as Suddenly a look of ink-grimed hand, he demanded to he spoke, he saw the gleam of "Tell him we can't wait." triumph flash across that swarthy

> "You see. I knew it," Igor said his voice raised to a shriek as he (To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

roof off a covered bridge there. est. What are they kicking about -Mrs. Elizabeth Wittich, Boggs the crooks left the floor, didn't

notel, suffered minor injuries when they? Tehre are two kinds of motorists. make a Saturday night. Those who take care of their cars and those who go for long drives The world's a circus these days every Sunday afternoon.

are now in progress at Five Points ing another speeding driver re- teetering on a tight rope. on the Davis camp grounds. Meetmember that at the end of the ings are being conducted by Evanmay be a surprise.

book about himself. That's something new. Most congressmen don't waste time writing - they Separation of the American just tell us all about themselves.

The Nazi newspapers are now tience, they'll get around to you

are constantly getting on each lowed it with a peasant's fez. other's nerves," writes a continental apologist," they are so close On Jan. 28, 1916, President It was a very small station in together." Guess there must be a Woodrow Wilson sent to the senate the Scottish Highlands, and to the big ocean between the United the name of Louis Dembitz Bransolitary railway official in view States and Canada that we don't deis to succeed Supreme Court Jus- White little hands! the English woman visitor was

Chris we'd all be Europeans.

us from fretting about the heat The angry grocery manager ran and worrying too much about our

"Do you know, madam," he Phonograph records replace the the spider. blurted, "that your dog has eaten time-honored bugler in the air a pound of our best fresh country corps established at a Long Island Greenland, with an Arctic cli- Little fingers that feel of the boys as they roll out of their its borders.

or the loyalists that the harder and ernment statistics show.

longer the fight for control of Spain the less there is left to fight

That Japanese politician who quit as leader of a Buddhist sect because he doesn't believe religion Good is an Orchard, the Saint THE FOLK of Venice, Italy, are and politics mix will never be a aroused because thieves stole the success in his field. He's too hon- To meditate on life and death,

> In the old days folk used to say two swallows did not make a sum- Good is an Orchard: very good mer. Nowadays they don't even Though one should wear no monk-

some European statesmen behav-The next time you feel like rac- ing like clowns and civilization

journey there is no prize but there A political cartoonist's nightmare — reading that Mussolini has decided to grow a beard and Hitler And boughs that let the gold be-A congressman has written a has just gotten a haircut.

ractographs

The local mill is being overhauled mad at an American ambassador. U. S. congressional directory are for starting operations early in A few weeks ago they were sore the following: Black, Cole, Fish, Prayer and praise in a country at an American mayor. Have pa- Fries, Bacon, Coffee and Kitchen.

A Serbian recently ate a large uncooked hare, fur and all. To top Fed on such meats, to walk abroad, "It's natural European countries the dinner, and win a bet, he fol- And in his Orchard talk with God.

tice Lamar, who had died. On June 1, after 1,600 pages of judi- Dimpled all over, We owe a great debt to Chris- ciary committee testimony had "What d'ye want?" that worthy topher Columbus, according to a re- been taken, the senate confirmed What dost thou wail for? cent editorial. You haven't said the the appointment. Justice Brandeis half of it, brother. If it weren't for has been classified consistently as The ills that are coming,

> AT LAST we've discovered a were so plentiful in eastern United Closer and closer, reason for mosquitoes. They keep States they sold for 6 cents each.

Dewdrops on spiders' webs are Drain, drain, at the stream, love, not water. They are composed of Thy hunger is freezing, a glue-like substance secreted by That was born in a dream, love,

field. However, no mechanism will mate, boasts more than 400

Retailers in the United States do

Poems That Live

OF AN ORCHARD

With a cool well, a hive of bees,

A hermit's grot below the trees.

ish hood, Right good, when Spring awakes

her flute, with wolves howling at the door, And good in yellowing time of

> Very good in the grass to lie And see the network 'gainst the A living lace of blue and green,

tween. The bees are types of souls that

With honey in a quiet cell; The ripe fruit figures goldenly Among names listed in the new The soul's perfection in God's eye.

> home. Honey and fruit: a man might come.

-Katherine Tynan

MOTHER-SONG FROM "PRINCE LUCIFER"

Sweet, sweet, sweet! The joys that have been?

Till the pain that is purer Hath banished the grosser.

Along with thy being.

For their nurture, their rest! Why ,why dost thou weep, dear? Nay, stifle thy cries,

California.

Otterbein Guild Holds Reunion Friday Evening

Many Friends, Former Members Attend Meeting

Many former Guild members. former patronesses and members of the Women's Missionary society attended the interesting reunion of the Otterbein Guild, Friday evening, in the community house, of the United Brethren church.

This was the first reunion held by the Guild, which was organized about 30 years ago. It is the second to be organized in the history of the United Brethren church. The societies are now found in all U. B. churches.

A covered dish dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, and was followed MRS. GEORGE MARION'S CLASS by a few remarks by Mary Elizabeth Groce, who served as toastmistress. Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, president of the guild, greeted the guests, and responses were voiced LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, or even a lightweight plaid wool by Mrs. B. C. Peters, of Columbus, and Miss Viola Woolever, of Guilford Road, former patronesses of SCIOTO the society, Mrs. James W. Trimmer, president of the Missionary society, and Mrs. Margaret Smith, a member of the first Otterbein

The meeting was then turned over to the program leader, Dorothy Jenkins. The first number, a piano prelude, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," was played by Eleanor Vandervort. Lucille Kirkwood sang, "Follow Me." The 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison. The hymn, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," was sung by the group. Miss Catherine Turner read the scripture lesson, and gave a brief review. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick offered prayer. The leader's response was given by Dorothy Jenkins. Mary Elizabeth Groce told of "A Faithful Follower of the Good Shepherd in Africa." The program continued with an accordion solo by Mary Ruth Noggle, a demonstration of some surprising conditions in the lives of Africans and of missionaries in Africa, given by Betty May, Norma Jean Betts, Harriet Mc-Gath, Marcelette Kerr, Ruth Gard and Evelyn Pearce; duet, "My Task," by Eleanor Vandervort and Hurtt, guests for the evening. the Rev. B. C. Peters, of Columbus; "Some African Youth, Fol- Shining Light Class lowers of the Good Shepherd," by The Shining Light Bible Class

Greetings were read from three o'clock, in the community house. former patronesses who were unable to attend, namely Mrs. Anna Weill-Capps Cox, of Newark, Mrs. J. E. Mill-Circleville.

and Mrs. Peters of Columbus, Mrs. St. Joseph, Mo., to Mr. Ernest E. Mrs. Athey Hostess James Trimmer, Mrs. A. H. Mor- Capps, of Kansas City, Mo. ris, Miss Daisy Woolever, Miss Viola Woolever, Miss Gladys Nog- J. M. Weill, and the late Ida Levy gle, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Weill, former residents of Circle-Harry Gard, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpat- ville. rick, missionary guests; Mrs. Don Bowers, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. M. R. Winland, Miss Eleanor Van- a few relatives and friends, among dervort, Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, them being Mr. and Mrs. Charles former Guild members; the Misses Jesse Cummings, Mary E. Kirk- whom she made her home. patrick, Betty Jane May, Marcelette Kerr, Eleanor Pearce, Harriet at 3685 Summit street, Kansas McGath, Maxine Betts, Norma City, Kan. Jean Betts, Ruth Esther Gard, Catherine Turner, Lucille Kirkwood, Dorothy Jenkins, Jane Sowers, gulld members; Mrs. Robert joyed by the members of Wash-

JULY MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT 1819202122 25262728293031 CALENDAR

SUNDAY day, July 11.

SALEM CHURCH HOMECOMing,

Lutheran parish house, Mon2 course day, July 12, at 8 o'clock. home Mrs. George E. Ger-

TUESDAY

U. B. community house, Tues- is very popular this year. day, July 13, at 8 o'clock.

Gard, 236 E. Franklin street, and they are very inexpensive. Tuesday July 13, at 8 o'clock. HIGHWAY SOCIAL GET-TOgether Club, Gold Cliff Park, Tuesday, July 13, at 7 c'clock. Picnic supper.

WEDNESDAY

at 8 o'clock

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID. home Mrs. Scott Cardiff, near Williamsport, Wednesday, July 14 at 2 o'clock.

BENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. James Pearce, Pickaway township, Wednesday, July 14, at 2 o'clock. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, Wednesday, July 14, at 2

APYRUS CLUB, HOME George William Groom, Wed- neth Wertman, master. nesday, July 14, at 8 o'clock. THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday, July 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

bara Ruth Bowers, Patricia Marie

o'clock.

Announcement was received "Our First Flag", and group singirons and Miss Nell McCollister, of Thursday by Mrs. W. C. Noggle, ing of "America the Beautiful", of E. Franklin street, of the mar- brought the program to a close. The guest list included the Rev. riage of Miss Mildred F. Weill, of

Miss Weill is the daughter of Mr.

The ceremony took place Wednesday. June 16, in the presence of Levy, of St. Joseph, Mo., with

Mr. and Mrs. Capps are living

Washington Grange

A patriotic program was en-Vandervort, Eleanor Grooms, Bar- ington Grange, Friday evening, at

o'clock. All members and their We can't begin to give you a families are invited to attend.

"kitchen queen." Why not a polka-dotted dimity for apron "C", and a matching frill? You'll find these three cheery models the most precised "dream savers" in your of the buildings during the after-

Friday evening at her home. Two Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins guests, Mrs. Marion Sensenbrenor stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.
Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

When scores were added tro-

WELL-DRESSED WOMAN

YOU SEE a lot of plain blacks and navy blues, and many gaily printed fabrics with designs of everything from flowers to funny little figures of people and ani-

tive this very smart season, why don't you choose a stripe for your next frock Here we have pretty Ann Sheridan, motion picture player, wearing a brown linen dress brightly striped in white CRITES FAMILY REUNION, lines for that spectator sports Stoutsville Campground, Sundress that will take her anywhere an informal frock may be

church of Mead, Sunday, July comfortable when you are watching the horse races, the tennis match, the ball game or following VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY the golfing stars around the

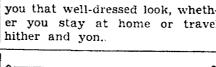
Plaids Are Good

VALLEY GRANGE, to be worn with your shorts or Grange Hall, Tuesday, July 13, your slacks, are very intriguing They may be had in stripes, too, T. C., HOME RUTH ESTHER in printed cotton, linen or pique,

A washable dress that is very pretty and practical for summer is in a spun rayon fabric with a raised pattern that looks like

popular fabric for summer, and it

school.



Personals

Mrs. Raymond Grabill, and Mrs. M. M. Bowman, lecturer, and was Lloyd Grabill, of Mt. Sterling, were Friday visitors in Cheleville.

Mrs. Lena Lohr, of Williamsport,

Foster Weldon and daughter returned to their home in Evanston. and son remained for a longer visit.

Miss Betty Baum, of Duvall, who graduated recently in social administration, Ohio State university, has entered Smith codege, Northampton, Mass., where she will take a graduate course and receive her master's degree in social admin-

Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, who menting Mrs. Lee Yunker, of Madi- has been the guest of her mother, son, Ind., who is the guest of Mrs. | Mrs. Frank Bennett, of S. Court street, for the last ten days, returned to her home in Chicago, her guest.

The Rev. H. A. Sayre and daughbridge. When scores were taken ter Betty, of N. Pickaway street, at the conclusion of the games will leave Monday for Marble prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Lake, Mich., where they will join Noecker and Mrs. Ray Davis. Mrs. Mrs. Sayre and other members of Athey served refreshments during the family for their vacation.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, was a Friday visitor in

son Roderick Watts, of E. Main street, leave Sunday for a ten-day vacation in Michigan.

Delano and Edward Delaplaine, of Cincinnati, are visiting with Mrs. Edward F. Delaplaine, of E.

Mrs. Vaughn Lewis, of Bellbrook, is visiting for a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Helen Gunning, Mrs. Elea-

Lyons and Mrs. Louise Corders of

EXTENSION 'PHONES

COST LITTLE THEY

SAVE MANY **STEPS**

Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Lyons and spend a week, guest of Miss manner Mrs. Corders returned with them Helen Dalrymple. to Columbus where they will visit Mr and Mrs. E. F. Crissinger and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Crissinger. They will be guests of the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, and family of Ashville, and their guests Mrs. John Keyser and son, of Lancaster, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Dorothy Temple, of Circleville, will Natural Bridge, Va. spend the week-end in Ashland, Ky., guests of Lee Moore.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Householder, of Williamsport, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farbeann, of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges of Laurelville, returned Friday after spending the week at Euckeye

The Misses Grace and Lena Schein, of Williamsport, attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Sheets in Lancaster Friday afternoon.

daughter Gladys, of Hopewell, were Friday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. John Hay and daughter Anna, of Ashville, were Circleville

Mrs. Richard Struckman and

isitors, Friday.

of Pickaway township, were Fri- at Gold Cliff Park. day visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Orin Neal and daughter Betty Louise, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Friday.

Mrs. Norene Gray, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Friday aft-

Mrs. William Baker, of Kingston, shopped in Circleville Friday.

Miss Dorothy Beaty, of W. Russell's Point where she will July 14.

Miss Margaret Bower, who has been spending a week with her mother Mrs. Mary K. Bower, of Pleasant street, will return to her Minnie and Jennie Vawters, of home in Chillicothe, Sunday eve-Kingston, before their return to ning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Moore, Mr. R. C. Frericks and children, of Van of Grove City and Miss Clara momentum members and children, of Van and Mrs. Floyd Seymour and Miss Wert, will spend the week-end at Postle of O. S. U. called Monday

4H CLUB NEWS **Activities of Groups**

Pickaway County

JACKSON 4-H CLOTHING CLUB The Jackson township 4-H Clothing Club held a meeting, Tuesday, July 6, at the Jackson

township school.

There were eleven members present. The business meeting was called to order by Mary Fischer, president. The roll call was answered by naming a favorite flower. There were two visitors. We decided to have a picnic July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning, ALICE LITTLE,

News Reporter.

Twelve members answered the roll call at the third meeting of Perry's Better Food Club held at the home of Mrs. Edith Clery on Wednesday afternoon of this week. The girls prepared cheese strips, muffins and gingerbread. A demonstration on cereals was given during the work period. Plans were made for a picnic and swimming party to be held at Gold Cliff Mound street, left Saturday for Chateau on Wednesday afternoon,

Charter No. 552
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO. At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business On June 30th, 1937

ASSETS Loans and Discounts\$

Ill., Thursday, after a visit with Mrs. John Bennett and other relatives in Circleville. Mrs. Weldon and son remained for a longer visit.

Overdrafts
U. S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve (Direct and Fully Guaranteed)
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities Owned
Furniture and Fixtures
Real Estate owned other than banking house Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing 72,462.81 TOTAL\$ 576,481.36 LIABILITIES

24,800.00 Surplus Fund Surplus Fund
Undivided Profits—Net
Reserve for Debenture Retirement and Debenture Interest Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits)

Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks 301,555.16 outstanding Borrowed money

TOTAL\$

STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF PICKAWAY 88: I. N. E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and helief. N. E. Reichelderfer, Exc. V. Pres.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN C. GOELLER,
T. M. GLICK,
CHARLES GERHARDT, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1937.
HAZEL M. LANMAN, Notary Public. My Commission Expires December 30, 1939.

DIRECTORS JOHN C. GOELLER JOHN S. RITT CHARLES GERHARDT T. M. GLICK C. MEINHART NILES -THE FRIENDLY BANK-

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, and Charter No. 2817

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Reserve District No. 4

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business
On June 30, 1937
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes). ASSETS

United States Government congations, direct and/or fully guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Banking house, \$31,900.00; Fur. & Fix., \$2,800.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection
Other assets Other assets TOTAL ASSETS \$ 905,097.14

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and United States Government and postal savings deposits Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's

checks outstanding

Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:

(a) Secured by pledge of loans

and/or investments

(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments 725,316.75 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 749,938.92 Other liabilities common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100 per share \$100,000 on

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$ MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and securities

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) Pledged:
(a) Against United States Government and postal × 000 00 15.000 c**00**

M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before be this 7th day of July, 1937. Margaret Z. Starkey, Notary Public, CORRECT-Attest:

AMANDA

Harley Spangier Dies

Word was received Sunday by Mrs. Merle Hart of near Amanda, of the death of her brother, Harley Spangler at the State Hospital in Gallipolis. He is survived by Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, of N. the above named sister and four Court street, is spending a week brothers, Rev. Clarence Spangler latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi with Miss Martha Schlentz, of of New Carlisle, Alva, of Columbus, Paul and Lloyd of Lancaster.

-Amanda-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson Pinckney street, and guests Mrs. of Pataskala, Mrs. Orpha Lavely on Mrs. Anna Williamson, who is critically ill at his home north of Amanda.

> Mrs. Ray Roseboom and daughters, Thelma, Claire of Houston, Texas were Thursday guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Campbell of Royalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dawley announce the birth of a daughter Monday at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruff Mrs. Emma Ruff were Sunday callers of William Blaine, of Sugar

Miss Edna Pearse spent the holiday vacation with her mother who has been ill, but is now recuper-

ating satisfactorily. The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler, were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bauman of Pleasant-

ville, Mr. and Mrs. David Herdman of Lancaster. Dwight Hedges spent Sunday

vith his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts. -Amanda-

be a hotel here, Alfredo Crippa, finally obtained a night's lodging. In the morning he found that he had

Detroit, Michigan spent that day vacation, with the female

grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Cedar Hill.

Sheline of Moxahala.

son, born July 2.

Mrs. Carrie Davis.

ledge of Derby.

Mrs. Loren Armstrong.

igan at the B. A. Young house.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Strickler we

the Sunday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Boyd Hutchins of near

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and

family were Sunday guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. August Ruff of

Logan, spent Sunday with Mr. and

FIVE POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Had-

dox are the proud parents of a

Five Points

fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Fausnaugh have been on the sick

Five Points-

Circleville visited with her mother

-Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Arledge and

daughter were the Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ar-

-Five Points-

Jean Campbell had one of his

eyes injured when another boy ex-

ploded a fire-cracker close to him.

Shelter Sought at Prison

Knocking furiously in the night at

the front door of what he took to

BERGANO, Italy - (UP) -

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy of

Wiley Kelly and Raymond, in-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucas of been a guest in the local prison.

Charter No. 118 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business
On June 30th, 1937
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes). ASSETS

398,859.00 guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Banking house, \$25,000 Fur & Fix, \$10,124.12
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process 108,208.00 102,667.91 305,328.29 16.21 240.12 TOTAL ASSETS 1,257,218.49

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpor-486,425.07 ations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 491.957.83 16,288.31 State, county, and municipal deposits
United States Government and postal savings deposits

Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's 3,991.00 (a) Secured hy pledge of loans and

investments \$33,586.95 Not seed ed by pledge of loans and investments 966,894.91 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,000,481.86 Other liabilities

Common stock, 1300 shares, par \$100, per share \$130,000,00
 Surplus
 77,500.00

 Undivided profits—net
 43,560.73

 Reserves for contingencies
 5,671.35
 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT\$ 256,732.08

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities.
United States Government obligations, direct and fully 26.000.00 TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) 41,000,00 Against U.S. Gov't and postal savings deposits (b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits ... 38,000.00

STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss: I. WILLIAM T. ULM. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnty that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge WHILIAM T FIM Cochler.

TOTAL PLEDGED

(SEAL)

8,000 00

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1937. CARL C. LEIST Notary Public. CORPECT: YTTT: C. A. LEIST.

J. D. HUMMEL, GEORGE P. FORESMAN.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business On June 30, 1937 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

Loans and discounts\$ 389,350.95 Loans and discounts\$ 405,781.28 734.66 Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully gurranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Banking house \$15,287,64; Fur. & Fix., \$1,834.82
Real estate owned other than banking house 101,850.00 120,602.00 17.181.86 Hoseive with Federal Reserve bank

132,296 82 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process cf_collection Other assets

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 874,617.19 LIABILITIES 448,738,29 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-

ations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

() TOTAL DEPOSITS 13.67 Interest, taxes, and other expenses accured and unpaid Capital Account: Common stock, 1250 shares, par \$100, per share \$500 onnog

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ \$74.617.19 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed

(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits (h) TOTAL PLEDGED STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, 88: I. D. D. Dowden, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly ar that the above slutement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

In and for Pickaway County, Ohio. My Commission Expires July 26, 1937.

J. P. NOECKER, E. S. NEUDING,

Charter No. 172 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

41,000.00

ASSETS

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
State, county, and municipal deposits

Deposits of other terms, including certified and cashier's
cluscks outstanding

Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:

car Secured by pledge of loans and/or
investments

the Not secured by pledge of loans
and/or investments

and/or investments

623.314.48 9,598.39

1.515.10

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)

D. D. DOWDEN, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1937.
PAUL E. ADKINS, Notary Public.

Expires July 20, Correct—Attest: O. S. HOWARD J. P. NOECKE'

Directors.

FRANK A. LYNCH, CHARLES H. MAY, CLARK WILL, Directors. (SEAL)

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MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

PATTERN 9349 true picture of the gaiety and practicability of this apron trio! Y. T. C. Too, you'll find these three easy as The Youth's Temperance Coun-A B C to make! And here's your cil will meet Tuesday evening at Main street. big surprise — all three are in- 8 o'clock at the home of Ruth cluded in the same easy pattern. Esther Gard, 236 E. Franklin and are fun to make aided by the street. This will be an open meetaccompanying Complete Diagram- ing, and all boys and girls between med Sew Chart. Style "A", de- the ages of 14 and 20 are invited Crites, of Stoutsville. lightful in dainty lawn or dimity, to attend. and trimmed with a crisp, contrasting organdy frill, would be Merry-Makers Club Picnic grand for serving refreshments! About 16 members of the Merry- ley, of E. Main street, will spend Make Version "B" in sturdy ging- Makers club of the Order of the the week-end with Mrs. Otha Harham or percale, trim it with gay Eastern Star motored to Spring- man, of Indian Lake. buttons, and you'll be rated a real field, Friday, to enjoy a picnic at

Pattern 9349 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and Mrs. Beaty Hostess

Mrs. Roy N. Beaty large. Small size Aprons A and C Mrs. Roy N. Beaty, of W. Mound require 2% yards 36 inch fabric fer street, was hostess to the memeach apron; apron B requires 2 bers of her auction bridge club

SIZE. NAME. ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.
Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN HOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summery afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashlons. There are styles for every one—Mother, the Bride. Teens and Twenties, Juniors and kiddles. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a sienderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.
Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court Street, Circleville, O.

WEARS STRIPED FROCK



So if you want to look distinc-

Methodist Episcopal A dress such as this is cool and

If you don't like your stripes straight up and down or across, hardt, Monday, July 12, at many of the best looking spectator sports dresses are in plaids in such materials as chiffon, or crepe

For the beach the new halters,

needle-point. Drop-stitch jersey is another

comes in black with white trimmings or in white. Then there are the so-called "better" summer fabrics-angelskin crepes, the more you that well-dressed look, whethexpensive cotton prints and print- er you stay at home or travel ed seersuckers, etc., all to give hither and yon. their meeting at Washington

A short business session was

conducted the first hour by Ken-

The evening's program was arranged Inder the direction of Mrs. opened with group singing of 'America", and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean". "History of our American Flag", was read by was a Circleville visitor, Friday. Mrs. Marvin Steeley. Miss Alma Glick offered a reading, "The Liberty Bell". Miss Hulda Leist continued the program with a paper, "Our American Patriots"; Doro- Mrs. John Bennett and other rela-Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick; closing of the United Brethren church will thy Glick, piano solo, "Patriotic tives in Circleville. Mrs. Weldon Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick; closing of the United Brethren church will the Glick, piano solo, "Patriotic tives in Circleville. Mrs. Weldon prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Peters. | meet Thursday evening at 7:30 | Medley"; reading, "July in American History", by Miss Ethyl May. Martha Bolender and George Steeley presented a pantomine,

* * * Mrs. Larry Athey, of E. Mound istration. street, entertained at an afternoon of bridge, Friday, compli-

George Crites, her sister. The affair was held at the summer cottage of Mrs. Athey's fath- Saturday. She was accompanied er, Mr. J. D. Hummel, in Picka- home by Charles Will, who will be way township. Four tables of players enjoyed a delightful afternoon of contract

a social hour. Highway Club The Highway Social Get-Together Club will meet Tuesday, July 13, at Gold Cliff Park. A picnic supper is planned for 7

When scores were added tro-

Ann Sheridan

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Otterbein Guild Holds Reunion Friday Evening

Many Friends, Former Members Attend Meeting

Many former Guild members, former patronesses and members of the Women's Missionary society attended the interesting reunion of the Otterbein Guild, Friday evening, in the community house, of the United Brethren church.

This was the first reunion held by the Guild, which was organized about 30 years ago. It is the second to be organized in the history of the United Brethren church. The societies are now found in all U. B. churches.

A covered dish dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, and was followed by a few remarks by Mary Elizabeth Groce, who served as toastmistress. Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, president of the guild, greeted the guests, and responses were voiced by Mrs. B. C. Peters, of Columbus, and Miss Viola Woolever, of Guilford Road, former patronesses of the society, Mrs. James W. Trimmer, president of the Missionary society, and Mrs. Margaret Smith, a member of the first Otterbein

The meeting was then turned over to the program leader, Dorothy Jenkins. The first number, a piano prelude, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," was played by Eleanor Vandervort. Lucille Kirkwood sang, "Follow Me." The 23rd Psalm was repeated in unison. The hymn, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," was sung by the group. Miss Catherine Turner read the scripture lesson, and gave a brief review. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick offered prayer. The leader's response was given by Dorothy Jenkins. Mary Elizabeth Groce told of "A Faithful Follower of the Good Shepherd in Africa." The program continued with an accordion solo by Mary Ruth Noggle, a demonstration of some surprising conditions in the lives of SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, M. M. Bowman, lecturer, and was Lloyd Grabill, of Mt. Sterling, were Africans and of missionaries in Africa, given by Betty May, Norma Jean Betts, Harriet Mc-Gath. Marcelette Kerr, Ruth Gard Gath, Marcelette Kerr, Ruth Gard our American Flag", was read by mrs. Lena Lohr, of Williamsport and Evelyn Pearce; duet, "My bara Ruth Bowers, Patricia Marie Mrs. Marvin Steeley Wise Alma was a Circleville visitor, Friday. Task," by Eleanor Vandervort and Hurtt, guests for the evening. the Rev. B. C. Peters, of Columbus; "Some African Youth, Fol- Shining Light Class former patronesses who were un-

James Trimmer, Mrs. A. H. Mor- Capps, of Kansas City, Mo. ris. Miss Daisy Woolever, Miss Miss Weill is the daughter of Mr. Harry Gard, Mrs. J. R. Kirkpat- ville. rick, missionary guests; Mrs. Don | The ceremony took place Wed-Jesse Cummings, Mary E. Kirk- whom she made her home. patrick, Betty Jane May, Marcel- Mr. and Mrs. Capps are living McGath, Maxine Betts, Norma City, Kan. Jean Betts, Ruth Esther Gard, Catherine Turner, Lucille Kirk- Washington Grange wood, Dorothy Jenkins, Jane Sow- A patriotic program was en- Athey served refreshments during the family for their vacation. Vandervort, Eleanor Grooms, Bar- ington Grange, Friday evening, at

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SUNDAY

day, July 11.

SALEM CHURCH HOMECOM- worn.

MONDAY

Lutheran parish house, Mon- course. day, July 12, at 8 o'clock.

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S CLASS If you don't like your stripes

U. B. community house, Tues- is very popular this year. day, July 13, at 8 o'clock.

at 8 o'clock. Gard, 236 E. Franklin street, and they are very inexpensive.

Tuesday July 13, at 8 o'clock. A washable dress that is very Picnic supper

WEDNESDAY

14 at 2 o'clock.

Pickaway township, Wednes- ed seersuckers, etc., all to give hither and yon. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling, their meeting at Washington Wednesday, July 14, at 2 school. o'clock. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME conducted the first hour by Ken-

nesday, July 14, at 8 o'clock. THURSDAY

day, July 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

able to attend, namely Mrs. Anna Weill-Capps

of E. Franklin street, of the mar- brought the program to a close. The guest list included the Rev. riage of Miss Mildred F. Weill, of and Mrs. Peters of Columbus, Mrs. St. Joseph, Mo., to Mr. Ernest E. Mrs. Athey Hostess

Viola Woolever, Miss Gladys Nog- J. M. Weill, and the late Ida Levy gle, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Weill, former residents of Circle-

Bowers, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. nesday, June 16, in the presence of George Crites, her sister. M. R. Winland, Miss Eleanor Van- a few relatives and friends, among dervort, Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, them being Mr. and Mrs. Charles former Guild members; the Misses Levy, of St. Joseph, Mo., with

ette Kerr, Eleanor Pearce, Harriet at 3685 Summit street, Kansas

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PATTERN 9349

true picture of the gaiety and practicability of this apron trio! Y. T. C. Too, you'll find these three easy as The Youth's Temperance Coun-A B C to make! And here's your cil will meet Tuesday evening at Main street. and trimmed with a crisp, contrasting organdy frill, would be Merry-Makers Club Picnic "kitchen queen." Why not a polka-dotted dimity for apron "C", and a matching frill? You'll find these three cheery models the most practical "dress savers" in your practical "dress savers" in your wardrobe!

field, Friday, to enjoy a pichic at the Masonic Home. After the covered dish dinner served at noon, the guests were taken for a tour of the buildings during the afternoon.

Miss Minne Vawters, of Kingston, and nephew, R. V. Crissinger, of Columbus, motored to Cleveland, Friday, to meet Mrs. Ida Lyons and Mrs. Louise Corders of Lyons and Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Louise Corders of Lyons and Mrs. Lyo

Pattern 9349 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and Mrs. Beaty Hostess large. Small size Aprons A and C Mrs. Roy N. Beaty, of W. Mound require 21/2 yards 36 inch fabric for street, was hostess to the memeach apron; apron B requires 2 bers of her auction bridge club

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By Central Press

YOU SEE a lot of plain blacks and navy blues, and many gaily printed fabrics with designs of everything from flowers to funny little figures of people and animals.

So if you want to look distinctive this very smart season, why don't you choose a stripe for your next frock Here we have pretty Ann Sheridan, motion picture player, wearing a brown linen dress brightly striped in white CRITES FAMILY REUNION, lines for that spectator sports Stoutsville Campground, Sundress that will take her anywhere an informal frock may be

ing. Methodist Episcopal A dress such as this is cool and church of Mead, Sunday, July comfortable when you are watching the horse races, the tennis match, the ball game or following VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY the golfing stars around the

Plaids Are Good

home Mrs. George E. Ger- straight up and down or across, hardt, Monday, July 12, at many of the best looking spectator sports dresses are in plaids in such materials as chiffon, or crepe LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, or even a lightweight plaid wool

For the beach the new halters, SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, to be worn with your shorts or Grange Hall, Tuesday, July 13, your slacks, are very intriguing They may be had in stripes, too, Y. T. C., HOME RUTH ESTHER in printed cotton, linen or pique,

HIGHWAY SOCIAL GET-TO- pretty and practical for summer gether Club, Gold Cliff Park, is in a spun rayon fabric with a Tuesday, July 13, at 7 o'clock. raised pattern that looks like needle-point.

Drop-stitch jersey is another UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, popular fabric for summer, and it home Mrs. Scott Cardiff, near comes in black with white trim-Williamsport, Wednesday, July mings or in white. Then there are EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, rics—angelskin crepes, the more you that well-dressed look, wheththe so-called "better" summer fabhome Mrs. James Pearce, expensive cotton prints and print- er you stay at home or travel



Ann Sheridan

A short business session was

George William Groom, Wed- neth Wertman, master.

The evening's program was ar-U. B. community house, Thurs- opened with group singing of Friday visitor in Caleville. "America", and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean". "History of Mrs. Marvin Steeley. Miss Alma Glick offered a reading, "The Lib-Martha Bolender and George Steeley presented a pantomine, Cox, of Newark, Mrs. J. E. Mill- Announcement was received "Our First Flag", and group singirons and Miss Nell McCollister, of Thursday by Mrs. W. C. Noggle, ing of "America the Beautiful"

Mrs. Larry Athey, of E. Mound istration. street, entertained at an afternoon of bridge, Friday, complimenting Mrs. Lee Yunker, of Madi- has been the guest of her mother, son, Ind., who is the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Frank Bennett, of S. Court

mer cottage of Mrs. Athey's fath- Saturday. She was accompanied

Four tables of players enjoyed a delightful afternoon of contract | The Rev. H. A. Sayre and daughbridge. When scores were taken ter Betty, of N. Pickaway street, at the conclusion of the games will leave Monday for Marble prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Lake, Mich., where they will join Noecker and Mrs. Ray Davis. Mrs. Sayre and other members of a social hour.

Highway Club

The Highway Social Get-To- Circleville. gether Club will meet Tuesday, July 13, at Gold Cliff Park. A We can't begin to give you a families are invited to attend.

big surprise - all three are in- 8 o'clock at the home of Ruth cluded in the same easy pattern, Esther Gard, 236 E. Franklin

Make Version "B" in sturdy gingham or percale, trim it with car.

About to members of the Merryley, of E. Main street, will spend
corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ham or percale, trim it with gay Eastern Star motored to Spring- man, of Indian Lake. buttons, and you'll be rated a real field, Friday, to enjoy a picnic at

Friday evening at her home. Two Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins guests, Mrs. Marion Sensenbren-

When scores were added tro-Hurry! Hurry! Be first phies were awarded Mrs. George

ranged €nder the direction of Mrs. | Mrs. Raymond Grabill, and Mrs.

Mrs. Lena Lohr, of Williamsport,

* * *

Miss Betty Baum, of Duvall, who graduated recently in social administration, Ohio State university, has entered Smith college, Northampton, Mass., where she will take Surplus Fund

street, for the last ten days, re-The affair was held at the sum- turned to her home in Chicago,

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, was a Friday visitor in

picnic supper is planned for 7 son Roderick Watts, of E. Main o'clock. All members and their street, leave Sunday for a ten-day vacation in Michigan.

Delano and Edward Delaplaine, of Cincinnati, are visiting with Mrs. Edward F. Delaplaine, of E.

Mrs. Helen Gunning, Mrs. Elea-

EXTENSION 'PHONES COST LITTLE THEY SAVE MANY STEPS

Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Lyons and spend a week, guest of Miss dimmin Mrs. Corders returned with them Helen Dalrymple. to Columbus where they will visit Mr and Mrs. E. F. Crissinger and been spending a week with her

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Crissinger. mother Mrs. Mary K. Bower, of They will be guests of the Misses Pleasant street, will return to her Mrs. Merle Hart of near Amanda, and Mrs. Boyd Hutchins of near Minnie and Jennie Vawters, of home in Chillicothe, Sunday eve- of the death of her brother, Har- Cedar Hill. Kingston, before their return to ning.

and family of Ashville, and their with Miss Martha Schlentz, of of New Carlisle, Alva, of Colum- Sheline of Moxahala. guests Mrs. John Keyser and son, Marion. of Lancaster, were Friday visitors in Circleville.

spend the week-end in Ashland, Ky., guests of Lee Moore. * * * The Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Householder, of Williamsport, were Fri-

day visitors in Circleville.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farbeann, of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hedges of Laurelville, returned Friday after spending the week at Buckeye

The Misses Grace and Lena in Lancaster Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Struckman and

Mrs. John Hay and daughter Anna, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Friday.

of Pickaway township, were Fri- at Gold Cliff Park. day visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Orin Neal and daughter

Betty Louise, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Friday. Mrs. Norene Gray, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Friday aft-

Mrs. William Baker, of Kingston, shopped in Circleville Friday.

Russell's Point where she will July 14.

Miss Margaret Bower, who has annuncumum communication and annuncum communication and ann

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson Dorothy Temple, of Circleville, will Natural Bridge, Va.

> 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups Pickaway County

JACKSON 4-H CLOTHING CLUB

Schein, of Williamsport, attended Clothing Club held a meeting, Grove. the funeral of Mrs. Emma Sheets Tuesday, July 6, at the Jackson township school.

daughter Gladys, of Hopewell, present. The business meeting was ating satisfactorily. were Friday visitors in Circleville. | called to order by Mary Fischer, er. There were two visitors. We ville, Mr. and Mrs. David Herdman decided to have a picnic July 30, of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Anderson, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning, ALICE LITTLE,

News Reporter.

Twelve members answered the roll call at the third meeting of Perry's Better Food Club held at Charter No. 118
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE the home of Mrs. Edith Clery on Wednesday afternoon of this week. during the work period. Plans were made for a picnic and swimming Miss Dorothy Beaty, of W. party to be held at Gold Cliff Mound street, left Saturday for Chateau on Wednesday afternoon,

Charter No. 552
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO. At Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business On June 30th, 1937

bus; "Some African Youth, Followers of the Good Shepherd," by Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick; closing prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Peters.

Greetings were read from three

Shining Light Class

The Shining Light Bible Class of the United Brethren church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the community house.

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Overdrafts

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U. S. Bonds and Securities Owned not included in Reserve thy Glick, piano solo, "Patriotic Medley"; reading, "July in American Patriots"; by Miss Ethyl May

O'clock, in the community house.

Cash and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for turned to their home in Evanston, Loans and Discounts\$ and due from Reserve Banks and Exchanges for clearing 72,462.81 LIABILITIES 24,800,00 a graduate course and receive her master's degree in social administration.

Surplus Fund
Undivided Profits—Net
Reserve for Debenture Retirement and Debenture Interest
Demand deposits (other than U. S. deposits) 1,891.04 301,555.16 Due to banks including certified and cashier's checks outstanding Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, who Borrowed money

> Total Loans Pledged (Excluding Rediscounts) \$118,653 Total Bonds Pledged(par.) 88,800.00 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY 88:

er, Mr. J. D. Hummel, in Pickaway township.

I. N. E. Reichelderfer, Executive Vice President of the above named bank. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. N. E. Reichelderfer, Exc. V. Pres.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN C. GOELLER,
T. M. GLICK,
CHARLES GERHARDT, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1937.
HAZEL M. LANMAN, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires December 20, 1939 My Commission Expires December 30, 1939.

DIRECTORS JOHN C. GOELLER JOHN S. RITT C. MEINHART NILES CHARLES GERHARDT T. M. GLICK -THE FRIENDLY BANK-

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Watts, and Charter No. 2817

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Of Circleville in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business
On June 30, 1937

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes).

Loans and discounts\$ 389,350.95 Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully and are fun to make aided by the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart. Style "A", delightful in dainty lawn or dimity, and trimmed with a crisp, contract in the same easy pattern, and are fun to make aided by the street. This will be an open meethor of meethor of the street. This will be an open meethor of the street and/or street. This will be an open meethor of the street and/or street a

TOTAL ASSETS grand for serving refreshments! About 16 members of the Merry-ley, of E. Main street, will spend Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

> State, county, and municipal deposits
> United States Government and postal savings deposits

TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 749,938.92 Other liabilities Capital account: Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100 per share \$100,000 00 Surplus \$ 40,600.00 Undivided profits—net 14,544.55 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT TOTAL LIABILITIES\$ MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and securities 23.000.00

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) Pledged:
(a) Against United States Government and postal (b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits (h) TOTAL PLEDGED\$ 23,000.00 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, ss:

I, M. E. Noggle, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and ballat

M. E. NOGGLE, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before be this 7th day of July, 1937. Margaret Z. Starkey, Notary Public, CORRECT-Attest: FRANK A. LYNCH. CHARLES H. MAY, CLARK WILL,

AMANDA

Harley Spangler Dies

Word was received Sunday by ley Spangler at the State Hospital in Gallipolis. He is survived by bus, Paul and Lloyd of Lancaster. -Amanda-

Pinckney street, and guests Mrs. of Pataskala, Mrs. Orpha Lavely and Mrs. Floyd Seymour and Miss Wert, will spend the week-end at Postle of O. S. U. called Monday on Mrs. Anna Williamson, who is critically ill at his home north of accommencement of accommenceme Amanda.

Mrs. Ray Roseboom and daugh-

ters, Thelma, Claire of Houston, Texas were Thursday guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Campbell fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy of Royalton. -Amanaa-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dawley list,

announce the birth of a daughter Monday at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ruff, The Jackson township 4-H Mrs. Emma Ruff were Sunday cal-

lers of William Blaine, of Sugar Miss Edna Pearse spent the holi- ledge of Derby. There were eleven members has been ill, but is now recuperday vacation with her mother who

The Sunday guests of Mr. and president. The roll call was an- Mrs. Ross Strickler, were Mr. and swered by naming a favorite flow- Mrs. Clyde Bauman of Pleasant-

> Dwight Hedges spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts.

Detroit, Michigan spent their holiday vacation, with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Milligan at the B. A. Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Strickler were

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, of N. the above named sister and four family were Sunday guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Court street, is spending a week brothers, Rev. Clarence Spangler latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Mr. and Mrs. August Ruff of Logan, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Loren Armstrong.

FIVE POINTS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haddox are the proud parents of a son, born July 2.

Wiley Kelly and Raymond, in-Fausnaugh have been on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy of Circleville visited with her mother Mrs. Carrie Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Arledge and

daughter were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ar-Jean Campbell had one of his

eyes injured when another boy exploded a fire-cracker close to him.

Shelter Sought at Prison BERGANO, Italy - (UP) -Knocking furiously in the night at the front door of what he took to be a hotel here, Alfredo Crippa, finally obtained a night's lodging. In the morning he found that he had Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucas of been a guest in the local prison.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The girls prepared cheese strips, muffins and gingerbread. A demonstration on cereals was given during the work period. Plans were ASSETS Loans and discounts\$ 306,476.81 Overdrafts
United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed

guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Banking house, \$25,000 Fur & Fix. \$10,124.12
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process 102,667.91 TOTAL ASSETS\$ 1,257,218.49 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpor

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations tate, county, and municipal deposits
United States Government and postal savings deposits

investments 966,894.91 TOTAL DEPOSITS\$1,000,481.86 Other liabilities Capital Account: Common stock, 1300 shares, par \$100. per share \$130,000.00

Surplus
Undivided profits—net
Reserves for contingencies TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT\$ TOTAL LIABILITIES\$ 1,257,218.49 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities.
United States Government obligations, direct and fully Other bonds, stocks, and securities

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)

Against II. S Gov't and nostal savines denosits (b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits ... 38,000.00

and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1937. CARL C. LEIST Notary Public,

CORPECT- *** C. A. LEIST,

GEORGE P. FORESMAN.

Charter No. 172 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

(SEAL)

Of Circleville, in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business On June 30, 1937 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes). ASSETS

Loans and discounts\$ guaranteed
Other bonds, stocks, and securities
Banking house, \$15,287.04; Fur. & Fix., \$1,894.82
Real estate owned other than banking house
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 101,850.00 17.181.86 78,413,54 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 127,396,70 TOTAL ASSETS\$ 874,617.19 LIABILITIES

448,738.29 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-243,687.54
27,537.76
8,000.00
11,975.33
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
State, county, and municipal deposits
Deposits of other nanks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(c) 823,344.48 9.598.39

TOTAL DEPOSITS . \$653,828.05 Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid

Capital Account: Common stock, 1250 shares, par \$100, per share \$100, and an | Surplus \$ 52.500,00 | Undivided profits—net 41,674.04 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 874,617.19 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully

guaranteed TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) (b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits (h) TOTAL PLEDGED STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF PICKAWAY, 88: I, D. D. Dowden, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

D. D. DOWDEN, Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1937.
PAUL E. ADKINS, Notary Public, My Commission Expires July 26, 1937. Correct-Attest:

E. S. NEUDING, [SEAL]

8 RUNS, 203 HITS AND FIGHT FEATURE FRIDAY'S BIG LEAGUE CONTESTS

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1-What is the oldest dog known

The Answers

try can be traced beyond the build-

2—They are smaller, but not as

Standings

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
ST. LOUIS, S; CINCINNATI, 7.
Brooklyn, 15; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 13; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT, 10; CLEVELAND, S.

New York, 16; Washington, 2. Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 7.

Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 7. Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 11 12 in

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS, 3: INDIANAPOLIS, 1 8 innings to allow Columbus to

ntch train). Kansas City, 2: Minneapolis, 1. Toledo, 4: Louisville, 3. Milwau cee 6; St. Paul, 0.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLEVELAND AT DETROIT. Washington at New York. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LOUISVILLE AT COLUMBUS.

Hoadley Warner, Ernest, Phil-

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.390

CINCINNATI ... 25 43

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ... 45 22

ing of the Pyramids.

from 1929 to 1931.

larger than greyhounds?

ed as greatest runner?

Jake Powell Bumps Kuhel, Of Washington, and Battle Follows

LEADERS RETAIN PLACES

Average of 16 Scores Per Game is Counted

NEW YORK, July 10-(UP)-From Yankee stadium, New York, to Sportsman's park, St. Louis major league ball parks echoed today a crashing cresendo of basehits. It's a wonder some of the pitchers who strode to the mound yesterday are still alive today.

In the greatest offensive day of the 1937 season, 128 runs and 203 hits were made in eight games. That's an average of 16 runs and 25% hits per game.

Some of the high spots of yesterday's batting carnival were: . 1) The Yanks were high in runs scored with 16 and Brooklyn tops in hits with 20.

2) Joe Di Maggio, Yanks' frozen-faced San Francisco Italian, belted out two home runs, a triple, double and single and drove in seven runs in a "5 for 5" day.

Waners Club Apple 3) The Waner boys, Paul and Lloyd, of Pittsburgh each had perfect days against the Cubs. Paul

to score four runs and to drive in 4) Athletics, with a pitcher in left field, one in center and a third pinch-hitting, made 19 hits but lost a wild and wooly 12-inning

got "4 for 4" and Lloyd "3 for 3"

battle to the Red Sox, 12-11. 5) There were 29 errors—18 in game, with the usually steady New York Giants leading the day with

five blunders.

6) The attacks of the Giants, Cubs, Phillies and Washington Boston ... 36 CLEVELAND ... 32 Washington ... 30 failed to join in the batting carnfailed to join in the batting carn- St. Louis age. The Phils couldn't even score. The Cubs made only one run, the Giants and Washington two each.

Glants and Washington two each. After all this slugging and

wholesale clouting the pennant Indianapolis 39
Milwaukee 36
Milwaukee 36 races remained status quo with races remained status quo with Louisville 32 the Cubs holding their 2-game ad- St. Paul 30 vantage over the Giants and the Yanks retaining their 512 game margin over Detroit.

A fist fight between Jake Powell, ex-Senator now with the Yanks, and Joe Kuhel, Washington first baseman, enlivened New York's 16-2 triumph over the Nationals. Powell jarred Kuhel at first base, and the Washington player slugged Powell. It took half a dozen players and umpires to separate them and then they were put out of the game. Monte Pearson went the route to score his sixth straight victory.

Circleville Shoe Tossers Edged Out at Mt. Sterling

A five-man horse shoe pitching team of Circleville went down to defeat Friday night by only one game in a contest with Mt. Sterling tossers.

games. Members of the local

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The Norris Sohioans and the Container Corporation will pry the lid off the second half of the Tri-County Recreation league schedule Monday evening. George Hammel, league president, has had workmen at the field for the last two days getting it into shape after the மாமகாகாமாகாளகாகாகாகாகாகாகாகாகாகாகாக and a water, which caused a

delay in league activity. The Cooper Oils, of Commercial Point, won the first half gonfalon with a clean slate.

Tuesday evening pits the Coca Colas against the Athletic Club, and Wednesday finds Yellowbud and the Cooper Oils tangling. Thursday's game matches Kingston and the Battery Co.

July 19: Battery Co. vs. Container Corporation. July 20: Cooper Oils vs. Kings-

2 - Are whippets smaller or July 21: Coca Colas vs. Sohio-

3-What greyhound was regard- ans. July 22: Athletic Club vs Kings-

> July 27: Yellowbud vs. Container Corporation.

> July 28: Sohioans vs. Cooper Oils. July 29: Coca Cola vs. Kingston. Aug. 2: Battery Co. vs. Yellow-Aug. 3: Athletic Club vs. Kings-

Aug. 4: Container Corporation 1-The greyhound. Its ancesvs. Cooper Oils.

Aug. 5: Yellowbud vs. Sohioans. Aug. 9: Battery Co. vs. Yellow-Aug. 10: Athletic Club vs. Con-

3-Mick the Miller, winner of tainer Corporation. Aug. 11: Kingston vs. Schioans. \$50,000 in England and Ireland Aug. 12: Cooper Oils vs. Coca

Aug. 16: Coca Colas vs. Yellow-Aug. 17: Cooper Oils vs. Battery

Aug. 18: Sohioans vs. Athletic Corporation.

vs. Coca Colas. Aug. 24: Yellowbud vs. Kings-

Aug. 25: Cooper Oils vs. Athletic Club. Aug. 26: Battery Co. vs. Sohio-

Aug. 30: Sohioans vs. Container Corporation. Aug. 31: Coca Colas vs. Athletic

Club. Sept. 1: Yellowbud vs. Cooper Oils.

Sept. 2: Kingston vs. Battery Co. Sept. 6: Battery Co. vs. Container Corporation Sept. 7: Cooper Oils vs. Kings-

Sept. 8: Coca Colas vs. Sohio-

Sept. 9: Athletic Club vs. Yellowbud. Sept. 13: Battery Co. vs. Ath-

letic Club. Sept. 14: Yellowbud vs. Con

tainer Corporation. Sept. 15: Sohioans vs. Cooper Sept. 16: Coca Colas vs. Kings-

ton. Sept. 20: Battery Co. vs. Coca Colas. Sept. 21: Athletic Club vs.

Kingston. Sept. 22: Container Corporation vs. Cooper Oils. Sept. 23: Yellowbud vs. Sohio-

Indianapolis at Toledo. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. Paul at Kansas City. REDS GIVE TILT July 8. feated 13 to 12 in twenty-five Morris, Willis Stout, Robert Wilk- TO CARDS AFTER 404 but dropped seven points to home . . . to pick up some change, of the Cliftona Theatre on Sunday inson and Paul Beck. Mt. Sterling's team consists of LEAD AT START

lips, Kirt Hicks, Ed. Blake, Neil ST. LOUIS, July 10 -- (UP) -Warner, Bert Montieth and Morris The Cincinnati Reds today had nett by one point with .385. the pennant chances of the St.

The triumph was St. Louis' sev-1,355. division clubs.

new ace of the Reds none too pow- and two defeats. erful pitching staff, had one of, his poor days against the Card-

southpaw to a 5 to 3 lead after seven innings of play. In the eighth however, Grissom was hurler Gene Schott.

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Bill McGee Too Tough For Indianapolis in Game Under Lights

This Afternoon

back home today after winning with any different kind of an anthe fourth of a five-game series swer . . . they've all been terrible under the lights last night in the Indian enclosure.

Gee again when he was in rare pire title by knocking out one Jack July 26: Battery Co. vs. Athletic form and they suffered a 1 to 3 Palmer . . . Moir was great stuff defeat. The victory placed the for a year or so, at least until he Birds only one and one-half games met Tommy Burns and was out of first place in the Associa- knocked for a row . . . a couple

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Aug. 23: Container Corporation AFTER 8-10 LOSS TO TIGER TEAM

DETROIT. July 10—(UP)—The the .500 mark today and their chances of climbing out of the second division had received another Cleveland dropped a 10 to 8

decision to the Detroit Tigers here yesterday. The loss put the Indians four full games to the rear of the fourth place Boston Red pentier, until 1919 . . . then came Willis Hudlin, the veteran right-

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heavyweight was hailed by the British fans until 1906 when Gunner The Indians caught big Bill Mc- Moir, a big Londoner, won the Emof years after Burns beat Moir, a The Birds won the game in their new threat arose in the person of two runners. Phillips pitched for the United States . . . the name, Sam Langford . . . four rounds The game was ended at the end my friends, and they picked up the of the eighth through an agree- Iron Hague in small pieces.

> Wells Came Next Twenty-six years ago Bombar-

dier Billy Wells loomed large on the British cauliflower landscape . . he won the title by knocking out Iron Hague . . . Wells looked the part of another Aug. 19: Kingston vs. Container INDIANS AT .500 Mitchell . . . at first . . . he was puncher . . . the noise he made in England reached America . . . so they brought him over and matched him with Al Palzer, winner of a white hope fournament in New York . . . it went three rounds and Cleveland Indians were back at ended with the Bombardier hori-

Beckett Recalled

The Bombardier was good enough to keep the British title, however, though knocked out by Gunboat Smith and Georges Carthe leading horizontal heavy weight of all time, Joe Beckett, a

legend in the sport of fisticuffs . Beckett knocked out old Bombardier (45 years old) in five rounds . . . the illusion of Beckett persisted until Frank Moran came along with his Mary Ann punch and laid Joe among the posies . . . after that Georges Carpentier, and others too numerus to mention took turns knocking Joe for a goal . . Beckett, his shoulders sore from bouncing off the resin, retired in 1923 . . . after Beckett retired, a chap named Frank Goddard was

declared champion.

We all know about Phil Scott,

... and knocked him out ... the from .380 to .386. Paul Waner, British were unconvinced and depoints to his mark to trail Hart- Man Neusel knocked him out again and Robert Young. . . . and that was the end of that

the late innings here yesterday and fourth place with 354 to second hard to get an accurate line on century New England. the Cardinals grabbed the decision with .360. Gerald Walker, Detroit him, as his defeat of Max Baer In "I Met Him in Paris" Clauin the series opener by an 8 to 7 outfielder who was idle with injur- doesn't mean a great deal . . . dette returns to present-day roles ies, dropped to third place with neither does his victory over Neuland portrays an American working enth in eight starts against the Clay Bryant, Chicago Cubs, con- more than a fifth rate heavy over French capital. Finding that ro-Reds this year and its 29th vic- tinued to hold the National league here . . . I understand Tommy mance knows no geographical limtory in 38 games against second pitching lead with six victories and Loughran beat Farr last year in its. Claudette falls in love with two one defeat. Roxie Lawson, Detroit, London, though Farr got the decimen, both very nice but widely Lee Grissom, the National held the lead among American sion in ten rounds... if the vener-different in personality. league's prize rookie hurler and the league hurlers with 10 victories able Loughran could stand the fellow off, you can figure about how much chance Farr has with Louis!

victory, and allowed only five hits rare swords. pounded from the box as the Card- Farmer's and Sportsman's asso- as he scored the only shutout on a The assortment now totals sevinals pushed across five runs off ciation, meeting in the Elks home, day when most pitchers' lives eral score blades, several of them

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Miss Colbert was last seen here in the heavy dramatic lead role of 'Maid of Salem," the plot of which was suggested by the hysterical Now it's Farr . . . it's a bit witchcraft scare of seventeenth-

sel, who never was regarded as girl on a grand vacation in the

AT THE GRAND Errol Flynn, star of the Cosmo-

politan production, "Green Light," YESTERDAY'S HERO - Jim which comes to the Grand Theatre Turner, Bees "veteran" rookie, on Sunday, as a First National rewho pitched his third straight lease, has started a collection of

dating back many centuries. Favorites among the collection,

however, are the swords he used in his first and second starring MELBOURNE (UP) - Jimmy, pictures for Warner Bros., "Cap-

E. Hutchinson, Cincinnati, have and soda or brandy and soda. Jim-drama are, among others, Anita been selected as judges for the fall my caught cold and developed Louise, Margaret Lindsay, Sir field trials of the Pickaway Coun- laryngitis but steadfastly refused Cedric Hardwicke. Walter Abel ty Bird Dog club to be held Nov. all medication except his favorite and Henry O'Neill. Frank Borrage directed the picture.

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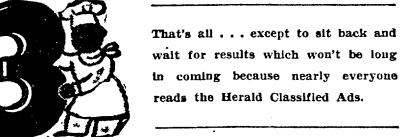
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In the greatest offensive day of the 1937 season, 128 runs and 203 hits were made in eight games. That's an average of 16 runs and 25% hits per game.

Some of the high spots of yesterday's batting carnival were: 1) The Yanks were high in runs scored with 16 and Brooklyn tops in hits with 20.

2) Joe Di Maggio, Yanks' frozen-faced San Francisco Italian, try can be traced beyond the buildbelted out two home runs, a triple, ing of the Pyramids. double and single and drove in seven runs in a "5 for 5" day.

Waners Club Apple 3) The Waner boys, Paul and \$50,000 in England and Ireland

Lloyd, of Pittsburgh each had per- from 1929 to 1931. fect days against the Cubs. Paul got "4 for 4" and Lloyd "3 for 3" to score four runs and to drive in 4) Athletics, with a pitcher in

left field, one in center and a third pinch-hitting, made 19 hits but lost a wild and wooly 12-inning battle to the Red Sox, 12-11.

5) There were 29 errors—18 in Pittsburgh the National and 11 in the American—an average of over three per game, with the usually steady New York Giants leading the day with

6) The attacks of the Giants, Cubs, Phillies and Washington | Bosto completely stalled as those clubs CLEVELAND failed to join in the batting carn- | s age. The Phils couldn't even score. The Cubs made only one run, the Minneapolis Giants and Washington two each.

After all this slugging and wholesale clouting the pennant races remained status quo with the Cubs holding their 2-game ad- St. Paul vantage over the Giants and the Yanks retaining their 51/2 game margin over Detroit.

A fist fight between Jake Powell, ex-Senator now with the Yanks, and Joe Kuhel, Washington first baseman, enlivened New York's 16-2 triumph over the Nationals. Powell jarred Kuhel at first base, and the Washington player slugged Powell. It took half a dozen players and umpires to catch train). separate them and then they were put out of the game. Monte Pearson went the route to score his sixth straight victory.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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innings to allow Columbus to

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By BILL BRAUCHER 1 Min. 56 Secs.

Tommy Farr may be a bit of ers proclaim, but if that's true, he is the first British heavyweight in 50 years to be worth a second look . . and I've got my doubts, don't you know . . . if he gets past the first round in that September bout JORDAN'S HIT DECIDING with Joe Louis, he'll score a moral victory, the way I've got the blighter sized up . . . my guess is and Wednesday finds Yellowbud Series With Colonels Opens a knockout in one minute and 56 These sound like bitter, scathing 6 PLATES 25c; 6 cups-6 saucers words . . . yes . . . but go back over the story of all the British heavy-INDIANAPOLIS, July 10-Co- weights since the days of Charley lumbus Red Birds were to play Mitchell, and you can't come up they've all been terrible

Mitchell retired in 1894, and no under the lights last night in the heavyweight was hailed by the Bri- TWO Hereford Bulls, 14 mo. old. tish fans until 1906 when Gunner July 22: Athletic Club vs Kings- The Indians caught big Bill Mc- Moir, a big Londoner, won the Em-Gee again when he was in rare pire title by knocking out one Jack July 26: Battery Co. vs. Athletic form and they suffered a 1 to 3 Palmer . . . Moir was great stuff defeat. The victory placed the for a year or so, at least until he July 27: Yellowbud vs. Contain- Birds only one and one-half games met Tommy Burns and was out of first place in the Associa- knocked for a row . . . a couple of years after Burns beat Moir, a July 29: Coca Cola vs. Kingston. The Birds won the game in their new threat arose in the person of HOUSE PAINTING neatly done Aug. 2: Battery Co. vs. Yellow- half of the eighth frame when Ian (Iron) Hague . . . the name

> Sam Langford . . . four rounds, The game was ended at the end my friends, and they picked up the SERVICE STATION OPERATOR Iron Hague in small pieces.

> > Wells Came Next Twenty-six years ago Bombar-

dier Billy Wells loomed large on Aug. 17: Cooper Oils vs. Battery this afternoon and in a double bill the British cauliflower landscape ing out Iron Hague . . . Wells looked the part of another Aug. 19: Kingston vs. Container INDIANS AT .500 Mitchell . . . at first . . . he was puncher . . . the noise he made in England reached America . . . so Aug. 24: Yellowbud vs. Kings- TO TIGER TEAM they brought him over and match- GARAGES for autos or trucks, a white hope fournament in New York . . . it went three rounds and ended with the Bombardier norizontal in the resin . . . poor dear

Beckett Recalled

The Bombardier was good Sept. 1: Yellowbud vs. Cooper decision to the Detroit Tigers here enough to keep the British title, the leading horizontal heavy-Willis Hudlin, the veteran right- weight of all time, Joe Beckett, a Beckett knocked out old Bombardier (45 years old) in Moran came along with his Mary Ann punch and laid Joe among the posies . . . after that Georges Carpentier, and others too numerus to mention took turns knocking Joe for a goal . . Beckett, his shoulders sore from bouncing off the resin, retired in 1923 . . . after Beckett retired, a chap named Frank Goddard was declared champion.

We all know about Phil Scott, the major league batting leads de- his case again . . . after Scott came to their nearest rivals, according towering Welshman . . . Peterson to the averages released today and got along all right until a German ncluding games of Thursday, named Walter Neusel, washed up Medwick slumped one point to England two years ago on his way dette Colbert comes to the screen .404 but dropped seven points to home . . . to pick up some change, of the Cliftona Theatre on Sunday Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' he agreed to a bout with Peterson catcher, who improved his average | . . . and knocked him out . . . the from .380 to .386. Paul Waner, British were unconvinced and de-Pittsburgh outfielder, added eight manded a return match . . . Old which features Melvyn Douglas points to his mark to trail Hart- Man Neusel knocked him out again and Robert Young. . . . and that was the end of that | Miss Colbert was last seen here

The Reds blew a two run lead in points. Gehringer pulled up from Now it's Farr . . . it's a bit witchcraft scare of seventeenththe late innings here yesterday and fourth place with .354 to second hard to get an accurate line on century New England. the Cardinals grabbed the decision with .360. Gerald Walker, Detroit him, as his defeat of Max Baer In "I Met Him in Paris" Clau in the series opener by an 8 to 7 outfielder who was idle with injurdoesn't mean a great deal . . . dette returns to present-day roles ies, dropped to third place with neither does his victory over Neu- and portrays an American working enth in eight starts against the Clay Bryant, Chicago Cubs, con- more than a fifth rate heavy over French capital. Finding that roone defeat. Roxie Lawson, Detroit, London, though Farr got the deci- men, both very nice but widely low off, you can figure about how much chance Farr has with Louis!

who pitched his third straight lease, has started a collection of Ten members of the Pickaway victory, and allowed only five hits rare swords. pounded from the box as the Card- Farmer's and Sportsman's asso- as he scored the only shutout on a The assortment now totals sevinals pushed across five runs off ciation, meeting in the Elks home, day when most pitchers' lives eral score blades, several of them

> Orang Imbibes to End MELBOURNE (UP) - Jimmy, pictures for Warner Bros., "Capthe favorite orang-outang of the tain Blood" and "Charge of the

dead as a result of refusal to take in the Flynn library. Ollie Neymeir, Prospect, and L. any medicine other than whisky With Flynn in this romantic E. Hutchinson, Cincinnati, have and soda or brandy and soda. Jim-drama are, among others, Anita been selected as judges for the fall my caught cold and developed Louise, Margaret Lindsay, Sir



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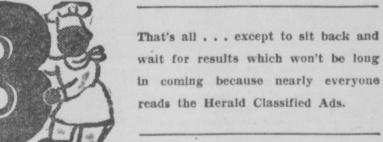
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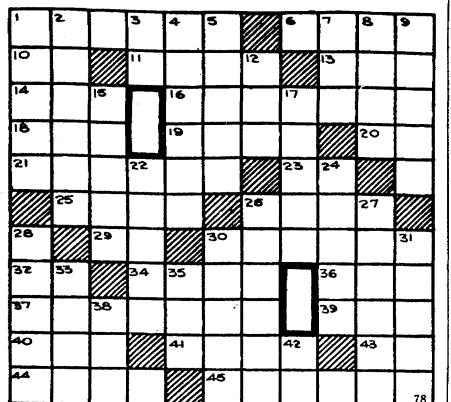
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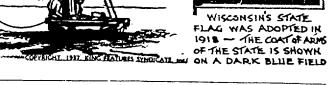
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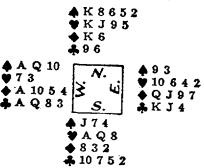
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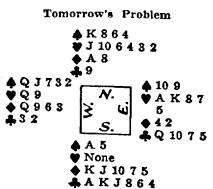
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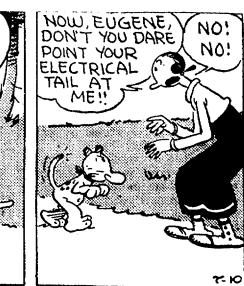


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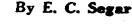
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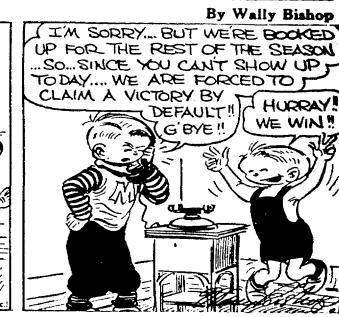








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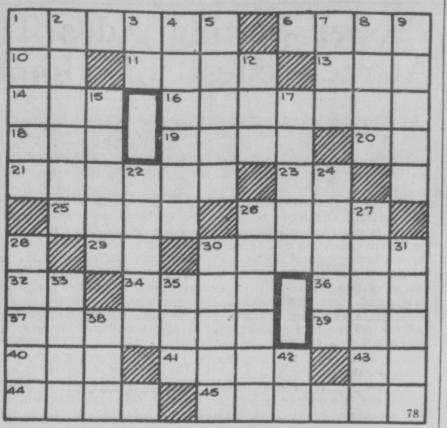








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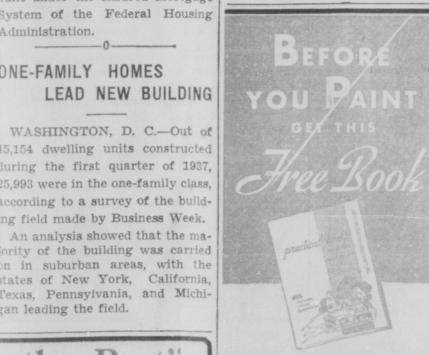
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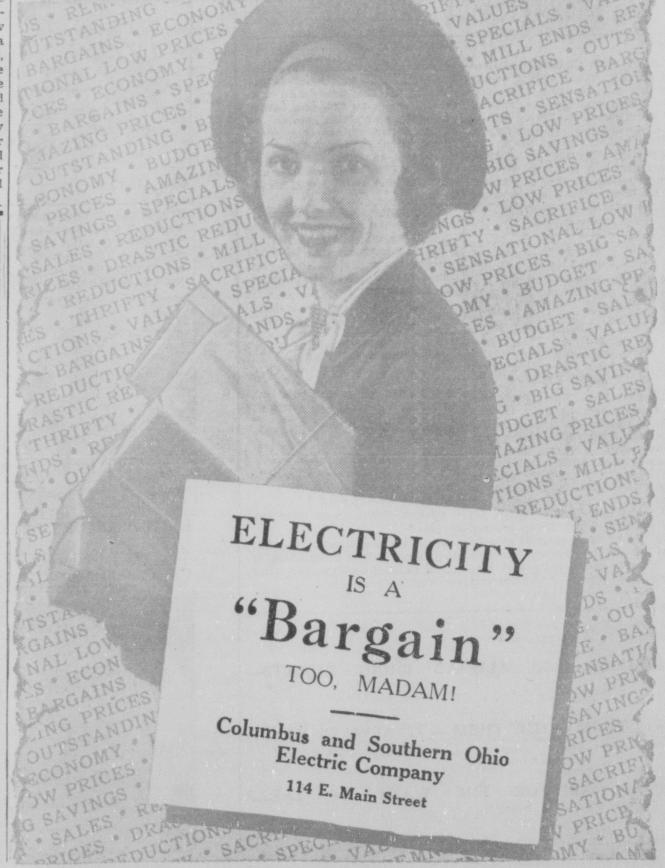
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